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the Woman's Relief lokets for the ' Pintomorrow afternoon

sie H. Abel, Pres

Rev. A. M Danely . E. church at Long ices of the Lpworth use greeted him at last Sabbath night. e lecture the league nusic, using various Mountz is the leader apel.

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will convene at Ma timus in session till E. ministers of the Seeds.

e stock of all kinds s fresh bulk garden & Lehman Co.'s... Bros., at 44e per yard.—346-1W

ANDREW LORD DEAD

e held this side of He Passed Away Last Night at Ris Home on East Whitmer Street.

MEMBER OF THE CITY POLICE PORCE

en an invalid at the For a Number of Years and was a Veteran of the Late War-Survived by a Wife and Five Children -Funeral To-Morrow.

Officer Andrew Lord, of the city police orce, died at 10 o'clock Cunday night at his home, No 834 East Whitmer street, aged 59 years and 8 months His death was caused by an affection of the bowels The deceased has been in poor health for ad demonstrated his a number of years. Last winter he was confined to his home by a long spell of illnes. He recovered and was able to work deploy the sunlight but after the death of his daughter about le was cheerful and a month ago he was again confined to his nt spirit he spoke of bed A week ago a surgical operation te and vigor He was performed but it did not bring him Decatur affairs and relief and his condition became rapidly

Andrew Lord was born near Crawfords. ess. As he walked ville, Ohio, in August, 1837. He moved his room Mr Crea to this state many years ago. He was t not be able now to married twice. By his first wife he leaves two children, Thomas Lord, of this city, e without assistance and Mrs J M. House of Mowcaqua He it would be only a was married a second time in July, 1867, time when he would at Taylorville. His wife together with three children, Charles H Lord of St. Louis, and Nellie and Mabel Lord of this city, survive him. From Taylorville Mr Lord moved to this county and lived on a farm near Elwin and also lived near Macon where he resided until about ten years ago when be came to Decatur to make his home. He conducted a grocery and feed store in this city. When W B. Chambers was mayor Mr. Lord was appointed a member of the Decatur police force He served through that administration and was reappointed by Mayor Moffett and also by Mayor Conklin

As a policeman Mr. Lord was always a conscientious and carnest worker in the interests of the city and peformed his duties as an officer to the best of his ability. He was widely known in the city and made many friends. The deceased served through the civil was as a soldier in Co. s on all the roads H of the 63rd Illinois volunters. At the ime of his death was a member of Dunbam Post, No 141, G A. R, and also of Macon Lodge No. 8 A. F. and A. M

The funeral will be held at 10 d0 o'clock I nesday morning from the 1st M E church Rev. D F Howe will conduct the services and the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery The members of the Masons and pleased at having an the G AR will have charge of the funcnding this musical ral. The city policeman will also attend the funeral in a body.

Notice. The funeral services of Police Officer ecatur high school at Andrew Lord, a faithful and long time ing at the northwest employe of this city, will take place at and Morgan streets 10 30 a m , on Tuesday, the 27th | the 7. April -9, 1897 at members of the city government are inirpose of perfecting vited to attend and the city marshal is annual banquet to Perchy directed to detail as many officers All members are er his department as can be spared to as-

D H Conklin, Mayer.

Attention, G. A. B. \ll members of Dunham Post No 141, G A R are requested to meet at the post ball at 9 15 o'clock sharp tomorrow morning, (Tuesday) to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Andrew Lord. The charge, for sale, are firing squad is requested to report for

> W F. Calboun, Post Commander. R P Lytle Adjutant.

Masonic. Emergent communication of Macen lodge No. 8 A. F. & A. M., tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 9 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late brother, Andrew Lord. Members of Ionic lodge, No 313 and visiting brethren are invited to meet M. C. Herman, W M. with us. Gny P. Lewis, Sec.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hill, died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence, No 635 West Wood street. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock from the Salem church and the burish was at the

Grace Dill, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dill, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the family residence No. 781 West North street. The time of the funeral will be announced

The civil service examination for the positions of clerk and carrier in the Decatur postoffice will be held on Saturday. June 5. The official notice will be published tomorrow.

The Democratic supreme judicial convention will be held in Decatur on Wednesday The delegates will some from the sixteen countles in the Third district.

The conference of the shairmen of the judicial committees for the six counties in the Sixth circuit will be held in Decatur tomorrow.

An assertment of tapestry Brussels outpots may be had this week at Bradia?

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IN HONOR OF GRANT.

Impressive Ceremonies and Elegant nation's greatest glory. New York holds New York city having been suggested by **Eulogies for the Nation's Great** Military Chieftain at Riverside Park.

A MILLION PEOPLE VIEW THE PAGEANT, conclusion there was renewed cheering as Mr. Arthur as chairman, and by William Col. Fred Grant stepped forward and R. Grace and Hamilton Fish as vice-

Dedication of the Towering Monument--Daughters introduced by Mayor Strong as the orator difficulty would be found in collecting of the Revoluion Unfurl a Flay--Addresses by option. President McKinley and General Porter--Ex-President Cleveland in the Procession -- Great the man with whom he was so intimately ever, ex-President Arthur was forced to Throng at the Tomb--Mrs. McKinley Escorted he said. "He reached the highest pin cause of illness which shortly after proved to the Hotel, Being Unable to Endure the Cool of his deeds rise to the sublimity of an president, and was succeeded by Cornelius Breezes--Sketch of the Monument--Removal epoch The story of his life is worthy the Vanderbilt in the early part of 1887. In of the Remains.

monument the Daughters of the Revolution flung to the breeze an American flag. Methodist church. Then the marines landed from the war-

Among them bound up Speaker Reed as | nipping wind and delivered his address. a veritable giant Ex president Cleveland arrived hortly after 9 and was followed that was signalled by loud shouts as he vic president Hobart, their open bocarrage, then came ex-President Cleveto no greeted by cheers from the multimonureat and cheered lustily as the

On the broad besom of the Hudson

Now York April 27 -The day for the presidential party, already mentioned, describes of the Grant monument at were members of the cabinet and wives, Rivers do park opened clear and cool members of the diplomatic corps, and other officials, and prominent people, From an early hour animation, move- President McKinley and ex-President mel of throngs, fluttering of innumer- Cleveland, meeting on the stand, shook able large made the day one of bustle and | bands, and the latter with Vice-president cmi and The ceremonies began at sun- Hobert were photographed in a group the when from the flag pole near the "America," followed by an eloquent prayer by Bishop John P Newman of the

At the conclusion of the prayer a bymn ship and took position to receive the head of thanks an old Netherland-folk song was rendered by the choir. A mighty cheer swelled upward as President Mo-Fith avenue botel was the center of Kinley came forward and was formally bust a early The corridors were filled intorduced by Mayor Strong. The presiwith untive une foreign dignitaries. dent stood with bared head in spite of the

Address of President McKinley, President McKinley addressed the mul titude as follows: "Fellow-Citizens-This so n by President McKinley, whose ar- great life is dedicated to the welfare of the nation here finds its carthly coronation r do n tour age with General Porter and even if this day looked the impressiveness May a strong They were joined by of ceremony and was devoid of pageantry, it would still be a memorial, because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of its nouche aking its place at the head of the most famous and beloved of American line wit in escort of cavalry. The mem-soldiers. Architecture has psa a high ters of the Grant family next left the tribute to the leaders of mankind, but httl and joined them, occupying eight never was a memorial more worthily bestowed or more gratefully accepted; by a free people than this beautiful structure and Richard Watson Gilder, Generals before which we are gathered. Almost Receive Augur, Wright and Parke twelve years have passed since the heroic In this or ler the procession started for the virgit ended and the brave spirit of Ulysses S Grant fearlessly took its tide or the decorated streets estimated fight. Lincoln and Stanton had preceded, but of all the inighty captains of at You non people who lined six miles of the war Grant was the first called. Sherstreet in the point of departure to the man and Sheridan survived him, but

tion Early this morning warships, and invincible as commander-in-chief of of his countrymen." supplemented by the gay dress of the mer- strengthened that which his genius had ment in a brief address. chant marine, gathered further down the been instrumental in achieving. He has our homege and that of the world; but Mornit commanding the division of the had a flavor of rare unique character. a bell in recognition of the great services between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Poreigners, artillery, cavalry, infantry, as the embodiment of liberty, loyalty and walls." and f the late war passed. Next came did not disturb the even balance of his of lunchson. lent, religious and temperance orders, him from the path of duty. Great as be

differences of the most and translent limi- York city. tations of sectional lines For its comple- Five days after the death of General

Gen. Horace Porter's Address.

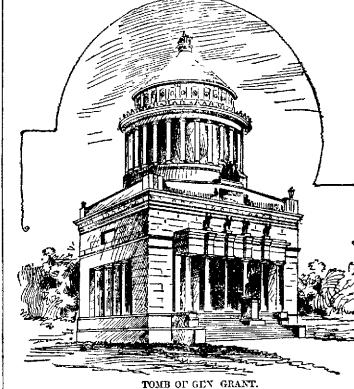
General Forace Porter, the orator of \$114,000 had already been raised. the day, delivered an eloquent eulogium on associated during the war. In conclusion resign as president of the association be eulogists; his services attest his greatness; mayor, became president he did his duty, and trusted to history for

and the gray here meet not only to honor and drew 3 per cent interest so the sum the name of the departed Grant, but to increased until it now amounts to about testify in living realities the fraternal im \$600 000. With the exception of about tional spirit which trumphed over the \$50,000 the entire fund was raised in New

> tion we pray God speed. It will be the Grant, on the 28th day of July, 1885, to its keeping the precious dust of the General Grant before his death as the silent soldier, but his achievements-what | place for his burial, William R Grace. he and his brave comrades wrought for then mayor, called a meeting of citizens mankind—are in the keeping of seventy at the city hell to take steps towards the millions of American citizens, who will collection of a fund for the creation of a guard sacred the heritage forever and national monument. On the day following the Grant Monument Committee was The vast crowd listened with the closest permanently organized with ex-President attention to the president's words and at Chester A. Arthur as chairman. The intervals breaking into cheers. At the first appeal to the public was signed by conclusion there was renewed cheering as Mr. Arthur as chairman, and by William shook the president's hand. Then the chairmen, and within a week subscrip "Star Spangled Banner" was played, tions of money were pouring in so fast after which General Horace Porter was that there was serious bullef that little of the day and was accorded a warm re- \$2,000,000 In February, 1886, when the Grant Monument Association was organized under an act of the legislature Scarcely a week after this date, how

contemplation of the ages. He needs no February, 1888, William R. Grace, ex-

When subscriptions began to move his meed of praise. The more bistory slowly many plans were followed out for the lustre of his name He was a natural the Grand Army of the Republic in this



THE FINISHED MONUMENT ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK CITY-

ment Association Frederick D. Tappen, States cavalry and infantry, state troops discusses him the more brilliant becomes the collection of money. The members of president of the Gallatin national bank, from many states and civic bodies It ary, 1892 and at the same time the legis- world had geen since that of 1852 when lature amended the charter of the associa the duke of Wellington was buried. tion so that 100 citizens took the place of the former committee of 33. All officers Cleveland, former presidents Hays and of the newly organized association served Arthur. Vice president Bendricks, Secrewithout compensation D. O Mills taries Thomas F. Bayard, William C. provided offices free and the expenses of Whitney, Lamor and Manning and other collecting the fund became nominal al national and state dignituries joined the though the work-because of the immense procession. The grand marshal of the amount of detail and the smallness of day was General Winfield Scott Hancock. individual denations—was energies

> April, 1892 and in a week such had been the Virginia state troop and others the effort that the city fairly rang with the name and deeds of the dead general school children were writing prize essays, able inch of space from the city hall to meetings were boing held and annunce- the tomb, all heads were hared reverently ments made in churches as well as clubs under the blazing sun of that Saturday and schools In order that all classes of morning. people should be interested, the association brought its cause before the 200 which consisted of Battery A, Fifth U S. trades and professions represented in the Artillery Company E Twelfth Infnatry city, and was successful in inducing them and some of the pall bearers in carriages to hold meetings and to appoint commit | Then came another long line of soldiers, tees for the receiving of subscriptions veterans and civic bodies Two hundred and ten committees, num total of \$559,000. The balances left in their wives, children and relatives. tund up to \$600,000

> Interment in Old Tomb, August 8, 1885. dirge, and the roll of muffled drums and Sixteen days after the death the body music of other bands were heard from 1885, in the temporary vau't in Riverside flocked into the city by tens of thousands. At least, half a million spectators wathercortage as that which assembled to do honor to the remains of the dead com-

From peaceful Mt. McGregor the body had been taken to Albany, where it had lowed by a trumpeter of the regular army was then brought to New York city, electrated addiers. The veteran General bearing and speech. His simple ways either direction on the Hudson river, toll the construction of a tomb to coat funeral march, representatives of the clergy of all denominations were present to tears, while thousands of veterans and

With measured tread and direc playing end John B Gordon performed the care- esteem by those whom he led to victory sums ranging from 1 cent to \$5000. In Prominent citizens became alive to the funeral army started. Fully 550,000

resulted in the election of General Horace generals who had fought with Grant: Porter, who had been Grant's chief of Grand Army men who had served under staff, as president of the Grant Monu bim, Mexican war veterans, United was made treasurer. This was in Febru- was the grandest mamorial pageant the

At teh Fifth avenue hotel President It was truly a reunion of sections and ap-They began the memorable campaign propriately signalized in action General of 60 days, in which time it was proposed Grant's wish, "Let Us Have Peace." In to raise the remaining \$350,000. The the almost endless line were many southactual work began in the early days of ern troops, the City Guard of Atlanta,

> When the catafalque passed the massed crowds that occupied almost every avail-

Beside the car was a guard of honor

Late in the afternoon the catafaique bering 2487 people, were formed, sub | reached the small, plain brick vault surscription boxes were placed on elevated mounted by a glided cross that shone in railroad stations, in stores and banks, the sunlight. At this time the entire surand subscription books opened in busi rounding area was a mass of glistening ness offices. As a result of this stirring bayonets and needing plumes, soldiers on up of public feeling when half the allot horseback and soldiers on foot and battleted 60 days had expired, on April 27, the worn flags Standing near the epot where day the corner stone of the monument the body of General Grant was to rest, in was laid, the Grant Monument Associa addition to the president, former presition announced that \$202,890.50 had been dents and the cablust officers, was a host raised during the month When the of governors, senators, chief justices, concampaign closed on May 30 1892, the gressmen, generals, admirals, and a amount had reached the necessary \$350,- galaxy of famous men Col Fred Grant, 000 Before that year was out \$404,000 with his wife, was there, and behind him. had been subscribed. Which added to the ware his stater. Mrs. partoris and him earlier subscriptions of \$155,000 made a brothers, Jesse and Ulysses Jr , with

> The war ships in the river thundered saintes The band at the tomb played a near and distant spots. The concourse stood there with heads bared in affent respect as the simple funeral services were

> A wreath of oak leaves made by the children in the woode of Mt. McGregor was placed upon the purple casket and the bugler sounded the 'Rest' call. There was profound stillness as Bishop Harris read a prayer and Parson Newman followed with a portion of the funeral service of the Methodist church 'the ritual of the Grand Amny was read and folcamp, by the side of the masket. It was the final scane. General Sherman cried Johnston and other noted men gave way onlookers could not restrain their sylef-

Col. Grant and his relatives went beside the casket and the children threw their not present. Some of her friends urged her to be there, but she said that she felt that she had bade the general ' good bye" at the funeral services at Mt McGregor, and she preferred to have that as the remembrance of their last parting

To the low strains of music the cosket was borne luke the tomb in the steel casing The door of the vault was looked and the key handed to General Hancock, who passed 't to Mayor Grace In turn,

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tomb Thiry thousand people were at the they have since joined him on the other leader; he was born to command He ofty worked with untiring energy from was one of those men "who marked the the start and subscription boxes were

Great heroes of the civil strife on land hours while others only sound them." placed in all of the post quarters; collectwhere the dudicatory exercises were held. Pherson, Farragut, Dupont and Porter, nown. He honored the age in which we quarter, and the newspapers of the city Mrs McEinley after taking her place on with hosts of others, have parsed forever live, and future generations will be kept the urgancy of raising money quickthe grand stand at Grant's tomb found from human sight. A great life never illuminated by the brightness of his fame. ly ever before the people, publishing from the force and the chill ness of the wind great names are immortal. General this monument should be reared. The amounts subscribed. more were than she anticipated and with Grant's services and character will con- nation's prosperity is his true monument. With the year following the creation park. The event was a solomn and imand eac at retired to apartments at the tinue undiminated in influence and ad- His fame will stand immortal when of the Grant Monument Association posing occurrency. From all points people begun. Caremont hotel, where she remained dur- vance in the estimation of mankind as granite crumbles and epitaphs have van- prominent architects were requested to long as liberty remains the cornerstone of ished. In this temb which generosity submit designs for a monumental tomb, free government and integrity of life a has created and which his services have but because of the general desire to ed in the streets to watch the long proces guaranty of good citizenship Faithful sanctified, his ashes will benceforth rest, obtain a design which should at once be sion escerting the body to the tomb The Hyer the bayal pageant attracted attendant and feeriess as a volunteer soldier, intropid but his true aspulcher will be the hearts a work of art, picturesque to the popular Republic has never seen so great a funeral

Accepted by Mayor Strong.

the Sous of Confederate Veterans marghed | world that honorable arbitration of differ- fund necessary for the erection of the tomb | destination of a bill in congress by which the | George Jones, Generals | John A. Logan to the tomb and placed a wreath with space was best and the hope of civilina- of General Grant was raised, and it is memoral was to have been made from and George S. Boutwell. crossed swords on the sarconhague. Gen- sion. Today his memory is held in equal estimated that 90,000 people contributed New York to Washington.

Great heroes of the civil strike on issue nours while described and were conveyed to the and sea, for the most part, are no more to one can take from him a single laurel, ors representing various enterprising the trust companies have brought the places is igned to them on the stand Thomas and Hancock, Logan and Mc- no one can lessen the measure of his re- periodical solicited funds in every dies. Great deeds are imperishable, and It is not necessary for his renown that day to day the names of subscribers and of General Grant was laid, on August 5,

eye, and durable enough to last through American and foreign, began to appear, the armies of the union, calm and confi- Mayor Strong at the conclusion of Gen- the ages, great caution was taken and ablus with bunting of all nations and dent as president, he reunited and eral Porter's address accetped the monu-ideas and plans were criticised from every mander and president. standpoint. It was not until Setpember, 1890, that the place of J. H. Duncan, of Mayor Strong accepted the manument New York, were accepted by the association in state in the capitol for a day and sounding "Taps" the last call of the The land parade started from 240th brill'ant as was his public character, we on behalf of the city of New York. In tion, and on the auniversary of General Medison avenue at 10 30 led by General love him all the more for hit home life the course of his address he suggested that Grant's birthday in 1821 ground was where multitudes looked upon the body Granville M Dodge, followed by a stoff of and homely girtue, his individuality, his henceforth every steamboat passing in broken, with appropriate ceremonies, for

Atlantic led the first division and natty His Americanism so true and amompto- rendered the country by the "silent soi- By January, 1899, with the work of when the pall bearers emerged from the West Point boys called for salves of cheers. mising, his name will stand for all time disr who sleeps within these grante construction under way, the fund had city hall and the casket was placed in the languished. Despite all effort the fund funeral car, a magnificent catafalque, thomped by, each brigade led by a veteran national unity. Victorious in his work The hallelujah chorus from Handel's had for several months remained station. of note then came Uncle Sam's sailors, which under divine providence he was "Messiah" and "Doxology" concluded the ery at \$155,000. From other states, black trappings and each led by a colored to the came Uncle Sam's sailors, which under divine providence he was "Messiah" and "Doxology" concluded the ery at \$155,000. From other states, black trappings and each led by a colored to the came Uncle Sam's sailors, which under divine providence he was "Messiah" and "Doxology" concluded the ery at \$155,000. militia of various states and naval militia called upon to do; clothed with almost ceremonies at the stand. The president where there had been strong opposition to groom The pail bearers were General The enthusiasm reached its climax when limities power, he was yet one of the peo- and other distinguished guests retired to the burial of General Grant in New York, William T Sherman, General J E Johns General O O Howard, who led the veter- ple-patrickly, patient and just. Success a tent in the rear of the tomb and partook protests came that the city had not full ton, the southern soldier, General Phil filled its promises to creet a suitable tomb | Sheridan, General Simon P. Buckner, of independent c mpanies, cadets, benevomind. Fame was powerless to swarve How the Money' for the Monument was A growing sentiment that the remains the former Confederate army; George W should have been deposited in the Nation- Childs, Anthony J. Drexel, Admirals In morning before the exercises began was in war, he leved peace. He told the It was by popular subscription that the all cemetery resulted finally in the intro- Porter and Worden, Oliver Hoyt and

On the ceremonial stand with the and those who accepted his generous terms all, \$559,000 was secured. The unexpend? situation and an organized movement men were in line. There were celebrated

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REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET

For Judge of the 3d Supreme District, JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermilion. [Election June 7.1

For Judges of the Fourth Circuit. [Three to elect—Election June 7.] F. BOOKWALTER, of Versellion.

Those Bills.

Who are pushing the Humphrey bills: The same class of men who when they found the Republican party with a great majority appointed themsalves the party's conservators and distated its nominations until it run up against the McKinley sentiment which gave them the first defeat. Those centlemen who chose to call themselve "the organization." Those gentle that Chicago was lost to the party, the people chosing rather to have a Demooffice grabbing combine. They cared more for office than for party succe ing that their political machine was synonymus with party organization. These are the people will are for the Humphrey bilts and in this they show as little oneern for the safety of the party as they did as a political machine. Nothing could he clearer than that the Democrats would seize upon these bills after voting for them to make political capital out of thhem on Constantine as a general is a failure. It for even one performance, but it can Chicago passed resolutions condemning Larises to defend it. A good general the Republicans for passing such meas- never would have permitted the opporures through the senate. Of course there tunity to fight from the defences of Lalson are Democrate who are in favor of these bills for the came forceful reasons that some other man favor them, but after their demands are satisfied they will turn proposes to at once pass an ordinance rein and aid in using the bills to defeat the Republican party.

Humphrey bills pale into faint shadows phrey bills which would insure a 5-cent before the Warehouse bill introduced by fare for the company for the next 50 years. amend the law so as to overcome Judge ity come and he will be the last to admit Tuley's decision that Class A warehouses have no right to deal in grain. This bill ness and when he is forced to admit that simply means disaster to the grain dealers as it will create a monopoly in grain buy ing in Chicago. The bills are vicious and intended to place in the hands of a the Democratic party would be swallowed few concerns in Chicago not only the con- by the Populista in 1896. There was no trol of grame buying but incidentally place great prescience in this as that party is in their hands the power to make the always ready to submit to anything to get price of grain and in this way the interest of every grain dealer, farmer and mer chant in the state would be peopardized.

In case the bill should become a law it will legally give in the fir tetorago charge to all the elevator proprietors of Chicago three-quarters of a cent advantage over every other grade dealer in Chicago, and over any grain dealer tributary to that market and with this margin all this business can be forced through these ele-Vators and thereby controlled and track selling destroyed. If such a bill, so far reaching in its had effects upon the country grain buyer, were to become a law. the Republican party would be made to suffer at the polls for aupldity or stupidity of their Republican representatives and senators who voted for or permitted such a measure to become a law. The Republicans in the legislature, who are not in the combine that is all for self and has no regard for the rights of the rank and file of the parsy, must be vigilant and see to It that none of these or any other vicious menaures are allowed to get through the legislature. They must be ready to stab these measures whenever they come up and stab them effectually and in such a way as to carry the conviction that it was not done by ecoldent but for the good of the people which after all is the nourish ment upon which a great party, to be succonstul, must feed.

Schoffeld on Grant.

In the letter of General Scholield accept ing the invitation of Mayor Strong to be the guest of the city on the occasion of the Grant monoment services gives the following as his views of the charester of General Grant:

The greatest of all the traits of Grant's character was that which lay on the aur-face, visible to all who had eyes to see it. That was his moral and intellectual hon-That was his moral and intellectual hon-esty, integrity, sincerly, versolty and justice. He was incapable of an st-tempt to deceive anybody, except for legitimate purposes, as in military strat-egy, and, above all, he was incapable of deceiving himself. He possessed that reseat of all human facetities, the power of a perfect scoorete estimate of himself, su-fabourned by vanity, mide, ambitton reflement by venity, pride, ambition, fastery of self-interest. Grant was very far from being a modest man, as that word is generally understood. His just mile-stree was far above it as it was shown firstern phore Sustery.

any measure a feat of the second trans-servedly as if it had been made by eny-body clas, and with a smile which ar-pressed the axant opposite of that feeling which most men are apt to show under like droumstances. His love of truth and ustice were so far above all personal coniderations that he showed unmistakable evidence of gratification when any error into which he might have fallen was cor-

was very great, in that he was as far as possible from being a modest man. This spon any subject he had mastered and the moral courage to take upon himself alone the highest responsibility and to demand full authority and freedom to act according to his own indgment, without inter-ference from anybody, added to his accu-rate estimate of his own ability and his lear percention of the necessity for ultlivided authority and responsibility in the conduct of military affairs and in all time of war, constituted the foundation of

that very great character.

It has been said that Grant, like Lin was a typical American, and for reason was most beloved and respected by the people. That is true of the statesman and the soldier as well as of the people, if it is meant by the highest oest in a man's nature, however far above himself. Soldiers and the people saw in Grant, or in Lincoln, not one of themelves, not a plain man of the people, no yet superior being whom they could not understand, but the personification of their highest ideal of a citizen, soldier or statesman, a man whose greatness they onld see and understand as plainly as they could anything else under the sun.
And there was no more mystery about it than there was in the popular mind.

Cleveland has also arrayed himself on the side of the demagogues who would have it appear that the Republican party is to be condemned because it has not pur the business of the country back upon the pedestal from which he and his party in their stupidity tore it. Though the pres ent administration is not yet eight weeks old Cleve'and in a recent speech says "the tempted to roturn Queen Lil to her throne.

The later reports indicate that perhaps the theory that the Republicans being in seems he should at least have been able the majority are responsible for legislation to hold Lariesa against the Turks, but he enacted by the general assembly. The re- tarried so long at Tyrnova that his flanks cent Democratic judicial convention in were turned and he was unable to cocupy

The city council of the city of Chicago But as a dangerous political bill the anticipation of the passage of the Hum-

> No free silverite desires to see prosperbusiness has improved he will have reasons to ascribe it to other than Republican legislation.

The Republican in 1893 predicted that

BASE BALL.

Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 8, Boston 8. Louisville 3, Pittsburg 3. Baltimore 3, Brooklyn 4, New York 3, Washington 3.

Western League. Columbus 11, Grand Rapids 10. Milwaukee 18, St. Paul 5. Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 1. Indianapois 8, Detroit 1.

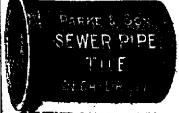
Account of the Turnfest of North Amer ican Gymnastic Union at St. Louis the Watash will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, May 5, 6 to 8. In addition to the Turn Fest there are a great many other attractions at St. Lonis, viz: a railway collision, theatres and parks. To accommodate the traveling public we will on May 8 and 9 sell excursion tickets to St. Louis at \$1.50 for the round tirp. good going on trains leaving Decatur at 4, 4:05 and 7:20 p. m., of Saturday, May 8. and 3:40 and 6 55 a. m. of Sunday, May 9. Tickets will only be good returning on trains of May 9. For particulars see small bills.--94d-5t

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SEASON OF OPERA

Shall We Have One at Decatur?-Th

only the"fad"in most all the larger office new administration has failed to meet the but the steadily growing demand for more people's trust." Perhaps Grover has a of this favorite movement has been such notion that McKinley should have at- as to persuade many of those big-town managers to arrange for a regular annual opera season. Decatur could hardly aspire to securing the "metropolitan company" secure a thoroughly good organization which is capable of giving an entirely satisfactory performance of such operas as "Martha," Maritane," Bohemian Giri," Fra Diavolo," and others of this class. There operas have not had a rendering here since the Emma Abbott company ceased its visite, and the revival by capable organization should strike a popu lar chord among those who cherish the beautiful in music. Manager Given is ents. It is explained that this is done in simblifious for Decatur to "keep up with the procession" in this matter and wishes to undertake a short initial or experimental season of three days and matines to be handled in the same way that is adopted in the other western cities.

By this is meant the subscription method with special advantages to the subscribers in reduced prices and by giving them first choice of scats. The An drews opera company has three days of open time between Evansville and Peoria, viz: May 6, 7 and 8, and these Mr. Given wishes to secure for Decatur. This com pany according to the exchanges and critics has made very rapid strides into public favor during the past few years and is now said to take runk with the foremost organizations of the kind in the country. Indeed the character of the operas which it produces before the large and cultured audiences in the cities is, in itself, a substantial guarantae of the excellence of the company. Among the names of the princpial members of the company are found several of national redonna, is a recent acquisition from Frank Daniels' "Wizard of the Nile" company. She sang the leading prima donna role in the big New York city and Philadelphia preductions of that opera and is said to be a fine artist.

Other members are Jay Taylor, tenor who will be remembered here as the leading tenor with the McCauli and Carleton Opera companies; Miss Florence Clayton, Mesers. George and Ed Andrews, Jack Allison, C A. Parker, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Isabel Rosseau and other- who are well known. Mr. Given promises that if this short season succeeds he will undertake a longer one next year. He pronoses to offer to subscribers, only, a commutation book containing six tickets, for \$3. These tickets are transférable and good detected and may be exchanged for reserved seats without extra charge, They may be all used on the first performance it desired. Indeeds they are simply rol encibus speal a sruadi at le au ebam the opening performance. To those who do not buy the books the regular has office prices will provail. Thus a saving of one half is made by subscribing for the books. Manager Given will make the engagement if a subsreispion of 150 books is secured. If you wish to help the scheme along and ges your opera sickets oleap, please leave your name immediately for a commuta tion book.

The following officers were elected last night at the meeting of the First Methodist Christian Endeavor society: President, Grace Peniwell; vice-president, R. C. Augustine; secretary, Charles Imboden; treasurer, Burton Webb.

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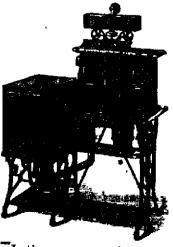
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Durfee & Culp. -1-d&wtf Yesterday at the high school Robert I. Hunt, lately returned from abroad, gave J. M. McFarland, of Topeka, survives the graduating class an instructive and him. Hi- wife died at Topeka only a few

tion of Prof. Sheppard. Genta, now is the time to look up your spring suit of clothes or overcoat and have them re-dyed, cleaned or pressed in firstclass style by people who are experts and practical dvers and cleaners at Miller's Steam Dying and Dry Cleaning establish-

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home in this city for the past year. The remains were taken to Leroy, Ill., today for burial. A short service was held at New York city. the residence before the body was taken to the tun. Thief is Known, Some of the residents of West Prairie avenue have been troubled recently by persons who enter the yards and stea flowers. The residence of F. O. Damrow us been visited several times and flowers

John Pray died of consum

26, at his home, No. 929 North Main

which were recently planted have been stolen. Mr. Damrow says that the thieves are known and that it would not arrived in the city this morning. be best for them to come back again. Such thieves are extremely annoying to from a severe attack of illness. anyone who takes pride in their flower beds as they not only take the flowers as soon as they are in bloom, but often destroy the plants. Has Taken Well. A short time ago J. L. Leighton in-

vented another machine for selling cigars. It is a dies throwing machine. A nickle is dropped in the slot and the dies thrown by a spring. A certain number of eigars are given for certain numbers made by the dies. A company known as the Decatur Champion Novelty Manufacturing com-Only Two Hours and Fifty Minutes pany has been formed for the manufacture friends. to Peoria. Take the Vandalia Line. and selling of the machine. Agents have been put on the road and the machine has made a hit with the trade and promises to be the best, by all who have given it a be a good thing for the owners. There are several alot machine establishments in the city and they have all made a success.

The Late Judge McFarland, In the press telegrams to the Republican came the announcement of the death of James Millikin, of this city, which occurred at Topeka, Kansas. His age was friends. in Decatur and was here less than a year ago. The judge was born in Washington county, Pa., and in early life was a classmate of James G. Blaine. After being admitted to the bar he settled at Milton, Ohio, and was a conspicuous politician for many years, serving in the Obio state senate and being chairman of the rived in the city to visit his sister, Mrs. Kinyon, Elgin, hose coupling: H. Lor-528 new phone and it will be promptly Obio delegation to the National Republican convention in 1868. He removed to Topeka in 1870, and has been closely identified with the history of Kansas since that time. In 1881 he was appointed by President Garfield to be Commissioner of the United States Land Office at Washington, and was reappointed to the same position by President Arthur. Bis son, entertaining address on Europe and what months ago. Mr. Millikin was at the he saw. The gentleman spoke by invita- bedside of the judge when he died.

> A Truly Moral Show. The great Walter L. Main shows are annenneed to appear at Decatur in all their vast entirety on Thursday, April 29, and for one day only, giving two complete performances, afternoon and evening. All of our exchanges speak in the highest terms of this great amusement enterprise and the many "tough hangers-on" which are so frequently found with large shows are made conspicuous by their absence. There is not a game of chance of any kind permitted on or around the grounds. All the attaches are gentlemen, and there is as prescriptionist in Bell's drug store, not a loud or profane word spoken.

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The commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens of the United States who may desire to enter the service, without regard to race or to their such different are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded, and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain in the examination.

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PERSONAL MENTION. ***********

street, aged 21 years. He leaves a wife and daughter 6 years old. The deceased -W. L. Dumont went to Chicago last was a route agent on the Wahash between Cleveland St. Louis and has made his

-George Cake went to Chicago this morning.

-Mrs. Henry Stanley left today for

-Miss Lillie Eldridge went to Chicago yesterday to visit friends. -Mrs. Kinder, of West Wood street, is

confined to her home by illness. -Miss Helon Hendricks, of Chicago, s in the city visiting friends.

-Mr. and Mrs H. D. Hanks, of Spring field, are in the city on a visit.

-Supervisor David Wellipp, [of Marca, -Mrs. David Patterson is recovering

-Dr. Everett J. Brown was at Casner yesterday on professional husiness.

-Mrs. Mary Bliss, of Nokomis, is in the city visiting Mrs. J. C. Crane.

-The child of William Skully, living on North Park street, is ill of the measles.

-J. C. Hostetler is home from Fiorida, where he has been for his health. -Attorney W. E. Redmon went to Argenta to-day to take part in a lawsuit -Charles Pratt and Thord Ewing

went to Chicago last night to visit -Mrs. J. D. Moore is home from Clinton, where she has been visiting rela

-John Howard and O. A. Crockett went to Bloomington yesterday on busi-

-Miss Minnie Butler has been very ill at her home in La Place, but is im-

-William Langraft and Herman Myer, of St. Louis, are in the city visiting -Mrs. Lizzle White is ill of dropsy of

the heart at her home on East North -Miss Alice Bevans, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bevans, is ill of the

-J. H. Mitchell, of Chicago, has ar-N. W. Woodford,

-Postmaster Gregory and wife, of for Hot Springs, Arkansas.

-Dean Cool, who has been visiting his father during the spring vacation, has returned to Ann Arbor.

-Clyde Young has resigned his position at Blain's drug store and has taken a clerkship at Bell's drug store.

vanced course in the study of surgery. spent Sunday here, the guest of Harry Starr. He left yesterday afternoon for

--- Fred Brown, of Tacoma, Washington who has been in the city visiting his brother, Dr. E. J. Brown, returned home Sunday night.

and will leave in about a month for his the minister has done so much to secure. home in Clarksville, Tenn.

-Mrs. George R. Bacon and Mrs. George Haworth went to Chicago yesterfederation of woman's clubs.

-Misses Lillie Peck and Annie Tayfor of Bement, and Miss Millie Brown, of

morning for an extended visit with on the way.

-Lindley Jones, who has been in the city spending the spring vacation with his parents, Dr and Mrs. H. C. Jones, has returned to Delafield, Wis , where he attends the St. John's military academy.

-Mayor Harry A. Magill and Attorney William Booth, of Clinton, were in the city sarly today to attend the conference The deceased lived in Decatur for a time of Republicans to fix the date for holding the judicial convention for the Sixth cir- in this city. At the time of his double cuit. Mr. Magill was at Pana last night and spoke on "Paving" at the banquet given to mayors of Central Illinois. -George Elliots and daughter, Miss

Rose Elliott, will leave next Saturday for the east and will sail for England. Mr. Eiliott will return home in about three months but Miss Elliott will visit relatives for about six months. Next Thursday evening a farewell party will be given to Miss Elliost at the home of Miss Mary Lawis on North Union street.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rider and two children have been guests of Dr. W. B. Hostetler and family since Suriday morning. Mr. Rider is now superintendent of the Belt Line railroad at Kansas City, Mo., where he has a begu tiful home. He was formerly chief clerk for K. H. Wade, Wabash superintendent, and later chief clerk for Gen. McNulta, who was receiver for the Wabash. Mrs. Rider and children will visit in Decatur for a number of days before returning home.

Did you feel the wind blow? Kuny Johns & Strokes write oyolone insurance 194 North Main.—1-dim.

THE MAYOR AND 'ALDERMEN,

They Hold as Informal Meeting at the

The members of the new city council and Mayor elect B. Z. Taylor, all of whom will go on duly next Monday night after all the old business is disposed of, and farewell words are spoken, held an informal meeting last night to discuss city affairs and appointments The committes that was appointed Friday night to recommend some one for city engineer could not agree Each member of the committee had a favorite. Finally last night it was decided to take an informal ballot. It resulted: Judd 6, Dickerson. 4, Phalen 3, Burgess 1. A gentlemon named A. H. Clark, brother-in-law of C. E. Shroll, will also be an applicant for engineer. The question of appointments will come up at another meeting to be held Thursday night. The committee reconsmended that the offices of sewer impactor and water inspector he not consolidated. The conference was beneficial in many respects. Definite action will be taken as soon as Mr. Taylor submits to the new council his list of appointments for confirmation.

WHIST GAME.

Result of a Contest at the Decatur Club Rooms Last Nicht.

The whist game at the Decatur club parlors last night, in which ten teams participated, resulted as follows:

North and South Loeb and Goriu, 244. Pratt and Davis, 241. Robertson and Allison, 930. Clugaton and Hobart, 948. Freeman and Durfee, 288.

Total, 1201. Powers and Powers, 221. Brucck and Wilson, 217. Bashman and Muelter, 210 Hays and Voorbies, 206, Barnes and Campbell, 220. Total, 1070.

North and South, 240 1-5. East and West, 214 4-5.

Granted to Blinois inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co , solicitors f American and foreign patents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

List of Patents.

ton, Fayette county, flood gate, T. P. Mautz, Stewardson, paper holder; C. H. Moweaqua, were in the city today and left Mills, Decatur, holdback for vehicles, R. Sites, Homer, phenymetic horse boot For -Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, who was called a copy of any patent send 6 cents in posto Attica, Ill., on account of the illness of age stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

The High School Alumni.

There will be a meeting of the Alumni sseciation of the Decatur high school at the high school building at the Lorthwest corner of East North and Morgan streets on thursday evening, April 29, 1897, at -Dr. John Spalding left to day for 8 o'clock, for the purpose of perfecting Chicago, where he will take an ad arrangements for the annual banquet to the graduating class. All members are -R. E. Woodmanses, of Springfield, cordially requested to be present and assist in making the occasion a success, fitting the standing of our city and our Frank K. Roby, Pres.

Pastor Hobbs and Wife.

At Jacksonville last night the citizens tendered an evation to Rev. R. G. Hobbs and wife before they started for East -Will Kerr has resigned his position India to attend in person to the distribution of the thousands of bushels of corn Speeches were made and a benner, a red cross on a blue ground, was presented blue and is to float over the ship that bears in all are in sight for the rurnose.

Congressman Connolly is active in pro-Tucson, Arizona, are guests of Miss suring changes in the postoffice bosses in -Chas. W. Hartley and wife left this more: At Bearon in Logan county, G. A. Curry has been appointed in place of friends and relatives near Centralia. J. W. Hammerton, removed; at Clarks-They will drive through, visiting friends dale in Christian county, F. H. Harnes takes the place of J. S Wallace, removed: at Divermore, Sangamon county, W. W. l'aylor, in place of C. E. Brown, removed.

> Edward Oakes, brother of William and Henry Oakes, of Decatur, died suddenly of congestion of the brain at his home at Danville on Saturday evening, aged 55 years, leaving a widow and three children. and introduced the first sewing machine was a plane tuner at Danville for Coffeen & Co. William L. Oakes attended the funeral.

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IN HONOR OF GRANT.

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the mayor gave the key to President

Crimmins of the Park Commission. The Seventh regiment faced the river during this time and three volleys resounded. Then three volleys more beiched from the guns of the Twenty-secon regiment. The mounting of the guard they began the wirgh which has not since ceased. Then the vast procession and gathering began to disintegrate. At 6 o'clock when the last of the troops had gone, ten of the soldiers of Battery H of the Pitth U.S. Artillery arrived at the door of the tomb where two soldiers stationed themselves with presented arms. Hither and thither paced tow other sentinels with trailed arms.

That night men who had fought in the blue and men who had marched in the gray met as commades to talk over the time when they faced each other on the knew that the time so ardently hoped for by General Grant had come in apirit as dispersed to their homes and the city re sumed its normal espect.

The Old Tomb. The old tomb of General Grant-a aquat little brick-built affair which was intended as a temporary resting place for the body and held it for almost twelve years stands as a woeful contrast to the new tomb in which the remains are to

rest for all time. The two-the old tomb and the newstand close together, almost side by side. The one impresses even the most careless cheever with the idea of temporal power, wealth and grandeur; the other, the old tomb, in it simplicity, is an emblem of sorrow which seemed to centre the natural eadness that hovers about the memory of a hero, and to concentrate these memories to one little postlo spet.

With the old tomb, the thousands who stood before the grated door each year thought only of the dead man of war; with the new tomb that feeling must in part give way before the magnificance of the artistic etructure which has been reared to preserve the memory.

approach of spring and the last to take on the garb of winter, the temperary tomb stands. The first touch of work done upon it was on Tuesday, July 28, 1885, five days after the death of General Grant. During those few days the consent of the Grant family had been obtained to the interment in New York and the Riverside park cite decided upon. The plans of J. Wrey Mould, architect of the park depart. ment, had in the mean time been prepared, and day and night the work went on, closely watched by President Crummine of the park board and his colleagues Commissioners Borden and Bestman. As many men as could posibly work together were set to work, and the little tomb grew day by day. There is a granite bese with walls three feet thick of black and red brick sising above it until they finish in a top of blue stone. Then a granite keystone and a harrel-roof. Verylsimple, yet substantial as has been shown in the namine vents.

In length the structure is seventeen feet, in width twelve feet four inches, in heighth twenty-one feet. Its one door opens towards the Hudson river. The floor of the temb is something more than two feet below the surface of the knoll, and is reached by stone steps from the up from the floor to above the door level.

everything was in seadiness for the plac-

In the years which followed, some imtomb. The walls of brick were plastered in plans of the monument, and finishes many lighted windows shine like some with white cement, a grated door took in a parapet which shows upon its face the place of the original one of iron and the sculptured figures of Peace and War. cak; about the 3-foot from cross a metal initial "G" was artistically woven, and a cupola 70 feet in diameter, surrounded, marble casing covered the brick plers which supported the steel case.

sight-seers looked into the dingy interior, the columned drum with the pyramidisel saw the case of steel with fix one tight top. The flawless gravite of which the tages it is not surprising that Riverside point at front where was the inscription tomb consists is of dotted whitish gray park has become a favorite summar rest. in letters of silver: "U. S. Grant, Bled taken from a quarry of uniform grain, ing place for the New Yorker. On a to bind the bargain, and he supposed it

this tomb, and the grating kept always marble. Passing up the great steps which winding sheltered paths the horse have beef over strictally. Finally he seeked, helf a dozen years ago the guard extend three-quarters of the way across carriage is frequently seen drawing new sans discovered one day that two names the front of the structure, one comes first life from the refreshing bresses that blow and been exceptables on the face of the steel to the doors of the tomb, filling a space from the bay or down through the leafy coming to the ensket. The guard was of 16 feet 1% inches in height and 9 feet paissades. And when the sun sets and make skrictly kups after that and the in width. Of bone-dried ash, covered the Hudson glimmers with the reflected sadels who would doubtless have carried thickly with a composition of copper and light of a thousand quickly passing port-

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noved. Its place has been taken by five tone of solid grapite. The first coffin is air tight and is con

long and the outer case of cedar is covered with black cloth. The metallic interior is copper, highly polished, and is one- rated in high relief applpture, emblematic ground and are always to be seen in eighth of an inch thick. The frames and of the military and civic life of General great numbers on its paths. portals are of solid silver; the top is open Grant. the full length and covered with a heavy. French plate, beveled glass. Over this glass the lid fits to make the copper coffin complete, and on the lid is a gold plate, fixed with gold screws, which bears the a special design, and are of silver. With- neled marble ceiling. in the coffin is lined with tufted silk, which is embroidered in white the initials, "U.S.G." The second coffin is solid cedar and serves a strong protector and heavily mounted with silver.

field of nattle. As the sentries paced in flanged a every angle and so heavily inches wide, 4 feet 8 inches high, and like the appearance it has today. It was from of the unpretentious tomb, every one rivited and carefully made that neither weighs five tons. In this immense block plain to the landowner and the builder well as in name The immense crowds Y. The greatest care was taken in its lowered. Then the cap stone was set, fashion was bound to change, and so many welded with the understanding that they of the capstone, "Ulysses S. Grant." were never to be drawn. They were almost part of the steel casing itself.

When the big steel case had been finished August 8. The end which faced the door was left open, and it was through this height of all is seven and one-half feet. end that the coffin was slid into place.

After the first coffin had been made in For two days it remained in an undertaking establishment on Fifth avenue and during that time it was looked upon by nearly 70,000 persons. All sorts and conditions of people went and were so anxious to get a sight that they made wild rushes and damaged considerable property in the neghborhood. Policemen had to be called to keep the crowd within bounds. The closing of the end of the steal

the first spot in the vicinity to tell of the an intersting detait. Some few people then were able to understand the care with which the case had been constructed. Early in the evening of that day. Patrick Cregan, who had charge of the to where the tall mist-covered Palisades pecially from Troy, entered the tomb. Everything was in readiness for the placing of the fifty-six steel belts which were to fasten the front steel wall. For two and a half hours the men worked by the light of candles. A portable furnace roared, and the clash of hammers on metal gave the little tomb every appearance and sound of a boiler works. When the teak had been completed, Crogan said the armor steel case was not only hered as the tomb door was locked.

kept them back. When it was all over gradually grow indistinct until nothing is in his band.

Above the parapet there starts abruptly

Around the crown of the cupels a line Through the grated door, mourners and of faces surmounted with cagle connects Although a constant guard was kept at sunlight it is hard to distinguish from crowded with children, while along its

as a reitef, with*Ionic columns.

thing the very briefs of the wall if pir-Now the old tomb, having served its ornamented with 148 bronzs, resettes, the the silence and who, sometimes, in the purpose well, route in the shadow of the 24 on the larger central pannel being each silence love. twice the size of a man's fist, and all The area of the parklie about 177 acres riveted to the doors with heavy bolts.

the crypt beneath. The interior of the would cut through. mak is the tracked in three monument is cross shaped and the four M. There was one of copper and corner arches are 50 feet above the floor. 'Drive,' as the park is more familiarly wit one of policion codar and one of On these arches reces an open gallery with known, is much broader where the surves 4. The two first are new smaled in an inner diameter of 40 feet, which is ap- on the coast or inland sides contribute to servophagus which is in the crypt of presented by two circular normer stairways, lies area. Running north it presents a wolf scales and \$1 for the scales of wolf

lower the crypt with the saroophagus. sidered industructable. It is six feet olrenlar dome and the arches are deco-

ways which lead directly into the passage inscription: "U. S. Grant, Died July sarcophagus. This passage is shut in by

connection with the new tomb the great- of their former owners. est was that of obtaining suitable of rivets, which were driven home and simple engraved inscription at the head surroundings.

The pedestal on which the sarcophagus sarcophagus directly sets. The total

Some day the body of Mrs. Grant will Rochester, it was brought to this city. | duplicate of the sarcophagus now in the crypt of the tomb.

Where the Tomb Stands.

Riverside park is indeed a fitting place banks of the Hudson it seems to lift itself up from the smoke and grime of the scence below to a purer atmosphere. Massive walls of gray granite that from the river look like rows of parapets guard the park on the water front. The steep incline is thickly wooded and only here in the temporary tomb on the night the and there can the gray rugged sides of the From no other point in the city can

such a view be obtained as from Riverside park For twenty miles the placid Hudson can be seen wending its winding way work, with seven men who had come on blend with the western horizon. On the Jersey side is old Fort Lee, the ferry house and dainty villas that dot the banks and look like Swiss chalets nestling in the warmth of the Alpine summer, with no grim, snowy peaks to cast a shade on their rural leveliness. On the bosem of the Hudson, pelatial pleasure yachts, ferry boats, steamers and puffing tugs make their way by summer, while in winter solitary craft ploughs through ice and silent grandeur reigns. Looking metically seeded, but was chisel proof, to the east are the signs of a great city, "That will last 19,000 years," he remark- the tall smoke-stacks of factories, the hum from the busy streets, and the distant More than 1000 people had gathered shrink of trains and ships. To the south shout the tomb anxious to see the work is the smoke of Jorsey City, with its mytr progress. A cordon of police, however, itiads of maste and outlines of docte that the people committed for each they bit of seen but the blue waters of the bay that metal and other material left by the work- seem to mingle with the eastern sky. The men. One man got, and treasured, the striking features with which kind nature and of a handle that a workman had held has endowed the park have been added to by the mechanical genius of man, for almost within a mile of the great tomb One hundred feet above mean high colossal structures have been erected and or. For the proper placing of the coffin water of the Hudson river, the Grant today this part of the city is practically and its steel casing brick piers were built monument stands, a solid pile of white the scholastic centre of the metroplis, granite 150 feet in height. The first 72 although some of these buildings are not The tomb was declared finished shortly feet of this height is a cube of the Grecian | yet entirely completed. The new Columafter noon on Friday, August 7, and she Deric order which measures 90 feet on all bia university buildings on the heights to steel casing baving been set on the plers, sides. The entrance, on the southern the east of the park are of great architectside, is enclosed by a portico made up of a ural beauty. Near them is the new Baring of the coffin in it on the following row of recessed columns. Above and be nard college. Just beyond an the clevahind the portice rises an almost blank tion of Morningside Heights is the Teach wall, which will one day be relieved by era' college; St. Luke's hospital also the four equestrian statues shown usually overlooks these heights and at night its heavenly constellation. Some of the heights will be growned with the new Protestant and Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which for size and grandeur promises to surpass anything on

> this continent and to rival the ancient cathedrals of Europe. With such exceptional natural advan-

and its exact location is on the bank of

www treats, the stold coales having been such with 60 steps. Above the gallery series of elevations, each rise a little high- cubs.

extends the panueled dome, 135 feet above or than the last, until at the summit of the floor, and below through the opening the hill it meets an abrupt descent of 150 can be seen the lower floor, and still feet. The "Drive" when originally laid out provided for two carriage drives, The pendentives formed between the bridle path and a promenade. Bicyclists have found the park a delightful wheeling Seventy-Six Republican Delegates

The history of the park is as interesting The windows are twelve in number, as it is known. Before revolutionary three in each side of the cross shaped in simes the English aristocrats huit their terior. The crypt is reached by side stair- summer bomes there and around many a board; in mansions long since gove to encurching the space in which rests the decay, glasses clinked to the health and long reign of George III. Modified by followed. The sentries were placed and 23, 1885." The handles are massive, of square columns which support the pan-modern architecture, with but few traces Chairman of Counties in the New Sixth left of what they were in earlier days, a The sarcophagus-rests in the centre of few of these old landmarks still stand. light cream in color, with a pillow on the crypt, 140 feet below the dome. Of The many mounds along the surface of all perplexing questions which arose in the bill tell with silent elequence the fate

It was not until 1872, however, that for the first. Inside it is lined heavily material for the sarcophagus. The prop- the city acquired the property, although with lead, outside it is highly polished er quality was found after long search in negotiations for the purchase had been the quarries of Montello, Wisconsin, a opened in 1869. While the natural beau The steel case which formed the third porphyry of fine texture, brilliantly red- ties of the place were manifold there recovering, which was large enough to per- dish in color. Cut from the solid rock, it mained much to do. So the readbuilders mit the coffin to fit snugly, was the most is bighly polished, reflecting the near by and landscape gardeners were put to remarkable of the three. It was of five surface as it rests in the crypt. The great work, but it was not until after 1865 that air nor water could find a pin point of a space was hollowed out into which the that with the approach of business on entrance way. It was made at Troy, N. coffined remains of General Grant were Fifth avenue that the seat of wealth and construction. It was a perfectly plain and the sarcopbagus again became as a mansions have grown up on the sides of steel box, broken only by the double line solid block. It is plain, save for the the drive which materially improve its

Of the old mansions which still remain in the park the Claremont, by reason of rests is a square of 10 feet 10 inches. The its size and the fact that nearly all its outlower course of 1 foot 8 inches is made lines are still preserved, is the most re and brought to this city, it was placed in injections, above which is a five-inch in- markable. It stands on a spot just above the temporary torub, holted to the piers, dented course. Still above this are two the old tomb and was built in the last cenall ready for the reception of the coffin on heavy blocks of marble on which the tury. Lord Courtney, who afterwards became the Earl of Deven, lived under its roof and his munificent bospitality is inseparable from the history of the ancient repose beside that of her husband in a pile. Associated with it, too, are many names that shine in American history, for its walls have heard the wisdom of Alexander Hamilton, while at different times it has sheltered the soldierly Schuyler, the for the tomb of a hero. Nestled on the impulsive Burr, and the great statesman Thomas Jefferson.

Between the Claremont and the river is'a plain little marble monument about two feet square, which is surrounded by an urn whose outlines have not been so dulled by the storms of years but that this inscription can be read: "To the Memory of Amiable Child, St. Clair Pollock, Died July 15th, 1797, in the Fifth Year of His Age.'

St. Clair Pollock is believed to have een the son of wealthy English parents who were visiting Lord Courtney when the boy died. The monument is said to have been erected by Lord Courtney.

It was good that to such a spot as Riverside park such an honor should have come, for there the General lies in the bosom of nature's glory, within sight of a great city, but beyond its tumult, and amid the trees that whisper strange tales of old Manhattan to the grateful crowd that seek their shade. And for miles around his tomb can' be seen, towering above the stately Hudson, a fitting tribute of the nation's bonor to its poble dead.

REVERSING NATULES PROCESS.

Some Things That Would Rappen If Experimentalists Had Their Way. The reversibility of the physical more sees of nature has latterly been the subject of interesting comment, says Cassier's Magazine. Lord Kelvia, for example, has been credited with saving that all of them, no matter how complex they might appear to the human enses, consist in reality of the motions of invisible molecules, and if, therefore, by some means, all these molecules could, at the same time, he made to move | There were many floral offerings consistin exactly the opposite direction, and each with the same velocity that it bers of the city police force, the G. A. R., ed at the moment, all the world would begin and continue to move back-A. F. and A. M., attended in a body. ward: waterfalls would flow up the sides of cliffs; rivers would run upward from the sea: rain would rise: fullblown flowers would shrink into buds Sutton, U. G. Deacons and Lillian Stout and plants dwindle into seedlings, man himself would become young again, passing from old age to infancy. Just what kind of pictures such a topsyturvy world would present may be so with a kinetoscope running backward. Prof. Queroult, according to report, has made observations in this line, and some time ago communicated them to the French academy of science.

A Close Bargain.

One of the closest bargains on record is thus described by a Phillips (Me.) man. He says the trade involved a pair of steers with a sied, a horse and sied. and a side of beef. Finally he offered and is so light in tone that in the strong warm day its sloping green sides are would be speedily settled, until his friend commensed to hesitate and look said: "Neow, William, if you'll make it one more rib it's a trade."

Sing Lee's Asylum.

Sing Lee was an enterprising young Chinaman who conducted a laundry in a small mining camp in Colorade some years ago. His never-failing good hu tens. In each door are three pannels filled with those grateful people who love mor made him a universal favorite, and on more than one occasion the boy found that he had a ready tongue in his head. A presidential election occurred about this time, and one of the boysan Irishman-remarked to Sing: "Well, Beyond the doors, after a clear space of the North river from Seventy-second street Sing, yez'll have to be goin' to China 38 feet, is a 25 feet opening directly over to where One Hundred and Fourth street now. The Irish be goin' to run things here, and they won't bave any hathen Its average breadth is 500 feet, but the Chince around." Quick as a flash Sing retorted: "All light, me go Ireland. Rish no lun things there.

Peorla county offers a bounty of \$3 for

to Meet in Decatur on May 3.

NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR JUDGE.

Judicial Circuit to Arrange for the Convention -Three Candidates.

Pursuant to notice I R. Mills and E. . Thomas for Majoon county, Roy Wright of Urbana, who also held a proxy for Capain Bailey for Champalgn, Perry Moore for Douglas county, J. H. Upper dabl. for Moultrie county, William Booth and H. eighths such metal of the finest quality, block is 10 feet 4 unches long, 5 feet 6 the "Drive" began to present anything A. Magill for DeWitt county, and Cartis H. Camp for Platt county, met at the office of Mills Bros. this afternoon and immediate relief saned the following:

Call for a Judicial Convention. At a meeting of the members of the indicial committee of the counties constituting the Sixth Judicial Circuit, held at Decatur, Ill., this 27th day of April, 1897, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, that a Republican convention or the purpose of nominating three candidates for circuit judges in the Sixth judicial circuit under the law passed by the legislature at its present session be held at Decatur. Ili., at the circuit court room, on Monday. May 3d, 1897, at the hour of 11 o'clook a. m., and for the purpose of appointing a judicial committee for said circuit: and also

Resolved, that in counties where no delegates have been selected, the central committee of such counties be authorized to select delegates, and in countles where delegates were selected to the late judicial convention in the Fourth judicial circuit, held at Decatur. February 24th. 1897, these delegates shall be duly accredited delegates from their respective counties, unless otherwise directed by the county central committees of such counties: and also

Resolved, that the representation in auch convnention shall be as follows. Champaign county, 33 delegates.

DeWitt county, 8 delegates. Douglas county, 9 delegates. Macon county, 21 delegates. Moultrie county, 6 delegates Platt county, 9 delegates.

Now in compliance of the foregoing resolutions, said convention is hereby called at the time and place fixed by said resolutions. I. R. Mills, Chairman. P. M. Moore, Secretary.

Prospective Candidate.

There will probably be three names presented at the convention Monday as follows: Charles R. Eckbart, of Douglas: W. G. Cochran, of Moultrie county, and F. M. Sharkwriter of Piatt, as candidates for the nomination. Only one extra candidate is to be nominated. Judges Vail and Wright were renominated some wieks ago.

FUNERAL OF ANDREW LORD.

Held This Morning at the First Methodist Church and was Largely Attended. The funeral of the late Officer Andrew Lord was held this morning at 10.80 o'clock from the First Methodist church. The services were conducted by Rev. D. F. Howe and were largely attended ing of designs and out flowers. The mem. The music was rendered by a quartet composedd of Miston Johnson, Jr., Miss Oille Rev. Howe preached a sermon taking for his text the words, "Thou shalt be missed for thy seat shall be empty." He spok of the empty seat in the Masonic lodge in the city police department, in the G. A.

R., and in the home. At the conclusion of the services at the church the organizations in attendance escorted the remains to the cemetery. At the grave the Masonic ritual service was conducted, after which a firing squad from the Sons of Veterans fired a salute and taps were sounded. The setive pall bearers were chosen from the Masons. They were Ed Wills, R. E. Clary, Officer Holser, Edward Jenkins, T. W. Cann and W. A. Holman. The honorary pall bearers were the following members of the G. A R.: James Walton, Martin Davis, O. Manning, L. N. Martin, E. Boone and H. A. Briggs.

W. H. Bean is Chaleman.

At the meeting of the Macon county board of supervisors this afternoon W. H Bean of Pleasant View, was elected chairman. He received 18 votes, Ross Hockaday 10, David Weilipp 3.

Deceiving the Goat A flagman of a German railway was

recently told that he would be fined if his wife was again seen flagging a train. The man said she had never done so and explained as follows: Being ill she asked her husband to milk the goat This animal was, however, unused to anyone but the woman herself, and the flagman, to save trouble, dressed in his wife's clothes to deceive the goat shrill whistle remended him of his duties, and he saluted the passing express

WOMAN TO WOMAN.

Women are being taught by bitter experience that many physicians cannot successfully handle their personal liar allments known as female cheases. Doctors are willing and any ous to help them, but they are the wrong sea to work understandingly

When the woman of to day expe tences such strup-toms as backache nervousness ass

all gone" feeling and blues, she at once takes Lydia E. Pinkham's hegetabe Compound, feeling sure of one at ty

she writes to a woman, Mr. Pranam, Lynn, Mass, who promptly collars her case, and tells her free him to get well

Indeed, so many women are now appealing to Mrs. Pinkh im for 1 to that a score of lady secretaries or mp constantly at work answer new great rolume of correspondence which a med in every day. Each letter is misnered carefully and accurately, as Mrs. Pint. ham fully realizes that a life may depend upon her reply, and in's many and many a home has she shed the rays of happiness.

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Bicycles Checked at Outside Suc. A Grand Free Street Parade at O'clock a. m.

HIGH DIVE at 10:30 a. m. and 6 30 9 a Reserved Seats on sale at Opera House Do -ALL TENTS WATERPROOF-Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performances at 2 and 7 p.

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CRAZY DEMAND FOR CONSULSHIP Nine Out of Ten of All the Applicants fo Office Under McKinley Want to Go, Abreed.

Washington, April 27.-Nine one of every ten men who come to the White House newadays are applicants for con sulships themselves or would like to have one or more friends taken care of. The demand for consulabips has never been so great as it is now, but this, perhaps, may he explained by the fact that very few first class places within the gift of the president are outside the pale of the civil service But the president shows no signs of irritation. Le listens to cach tale of wos, and whenever any papers are filed with him he carefully lays them aside on his table, and they are subrequently placed in the hands of Secretary Porter. At the regular 12 o'clock public leception, when all officeseekers are permitted to see the president, Secretary Porter stands beside him and takes the different recommendations from the applicant. In this way the president manages to dispose of the officeseekers much quicker than if each man were permitted to hand in his own recommendations. But few of the good consulates have yet been filled, and as the president has declared himself in favor of permitting the Democratic incumbents to finish their terms, it will be many months before all these places are parceled out.

There was talk at the Wnite House today that the president would nominate a minister to Spain soon. Herbert W. Bowen, now consul to Barcelona, is the most formidable candidate. He is strongly indorsed, and several senators are persenally interested in his application.

INTERMEDIATE SENTENCE.

Judge Dibell of Jeliet Decides Prisoners Committed Under Its Provisions
Can be Held.

loliet, Iil., April 27.-In a length; opinion filed yesterday morning, Judge Dibell, in the circuit court, held that the intermediate sentence law was valid, legal, and constitutional. The opinion is the result on the part of Dwight Burdick, a convict in the penitentlary, to secure his release through a writ of habeas corpus The cuse was presented to Judge Dibell several days ago, D. W. Shoudy of Rockford appearing as counsel for Burdick. The people's interests were looked after by States Attorney Heim. The judge took the matter under advisement and this morning gave his decision. It was in line with a similar opinion on which an appeal has been taken to the supreme court. The Burdick case, however, presented some new points and the judge was compelled to go into an exhaustive review of the statutes with reference to such matters. The application for a writ was based on the ground that the indefinite law is a violation of the constitution, and also that the judgment under which the prisoner is held is uncertain and therefore void. The judge disposes of all these propositions and declares that up, n the showing made Burdick is not unlawfully restrained in prison.

FOUR STRICKEN WITH INSANITY.

Kentucky Family the Victims of a Singu-

lar Mental Malady, Padvoah, Ly., April 27 .-- A terrible misfortune bus befallen the household of Jack Brigman, a farmer, living upon the farm of Tom Reid, in this county. The curse of insanity has descended upon not one but four of the family of twelve members within three days' time. Brigman resides near Epperson, eight miles from the city, on the Clark's River road. According to the report be evinced signs of a falling intellect last Friday. Since that time, in rapid succession, three of his ter children have also manifested similar symptoms. There is no explanation of the outbreak of the mental malady The wife and mother, left with a demented bushand, three crazed children and seven other dependent offspring, is grief stricken.

EDHEM'S PLANS.

Turkish Government May Demand the Withdrawal of Greeks from Crots.

Constantinople, April 27.-It is now be lieved that Edhem Pashs will occup; Port Volo and the important town o Trikabela almost due west from Laries 40 miles, with the view of grougtbening his position. The Turkish governmen will then call upon Greece to evacuat Crete on condition that the Ottomas troops] will withdraw from Thessaly After the occupation of Trikabala th Greeks in Epiros will be between th armies of Abmed Pasks and Edher Pashs with the danger of being cut of from the rest of the Hellenic forces.

The Water Booolingint Ottumws. Ottumwa, Iowa, April 27.-The rive fell eighteen inches here last night, reliev ing the situation greatly. The Burling ton has succeeded in re-establishing train service on the main line and its branches The Milwaukee is rusning a roundshou way. The Book Island is still unable t move trains. The receding water show great damage, especially to railroad pro-

Leves Breeks Near New Orleans. New Orleans, April 27.-- A break in th leves eccurred less night 40 miles belev the city of the west of the side river an is now 80 feet wide. A force of mea at working and are sanguine of being able t close the gap.

French Steamer Look. London, April 87.-It is fenred to French steamer Heart has been lost will thirty of her crew.

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Candidates.

tice I R. Mills and E. con county, Roy Wright so beld a proxy for Caphampaign, Perry Moore y. J H. Upper dabl for William Booth and H Witt county, and Cartis tt county, met at the os, this afternoon and

dicial Convention.

of the members of the Indicial Circuit, held at 27th day of April, 1897, colutions were adopted: a Republican convention nominating three candl judges in the Sixth judir the law passed by the present session be held t the circuit court room, 3d, 1897, at the hour of and for the purpose of icial committee for said

in counties where no en selected, the central h counties be authorized s, and in counties where selected to the into judin the Fourth judicial cir lecatur. February 24tb. gates shall be duly acfrom their respective otherwise directed by the mmittees of such coun-

the representation in a shall be as follows unty, 23 delegates.

, 8 delegates y, 9 delegates. 31 delegates. ty, 6 delegates

9 delegates. pliance of the foregoing d convention is bereby e and place fixed by said I. R. Mills, Chairman. Secretary.

ctive Candidate. bably be three names prenvention Monday as fol-E. Eckhart, of Douglas: of Moultrie county, and ter of Piatt, as candidates ation. Only one extra be nominated. Judges it were renominated some

OF ANDREW LORD.

ing at the First Methodist was Largely Attended. f the late Officer Andrew

this morning at 10:90 First Methodist church. ere conducted by Rev. D. were largely attended ny floral offeringe consistand out flowers. The mem police force, the G. A. R., rs of Macon Lodge No. 8, M. attended in a body. rendered by a quartet comn Johnson, Jr., Miss Ollie Descons and Lillian Stout. sched a sermon taking for rds, "Thoa shalt be missed

li be empty." He spoke at in the Masonic lodge, in alon of the services at the gaskations in attendance nains to the cometary. At of Voterane fired a minte

Magozilo ritual service was er which a firing squad 🚡 chosen from the Masons. Wills, R. B. Clary, Officer Jenkins, T. W. Cann and The honorary pail bearlowing members of the G. Walton, Martin Davis, O.

Bean is Chairman ing of the Macon county isors this afternoon W. H

nt View, was elected chair ived 13 votes, Ross Hocks Weilipp 2.

iving the Cont

of a German railway was that he would be fined it gain seen flagging a train he had never done so. l 🖦 follows: Being ill, husband to milk the goat, was, however, unused to e woman herself, and the we trouble, dreseed in his

WOMAN TO WOMAN.

Women are being taught by bittee experience that many physicians can-not successfully handle their peculiar ailments known as female diseases. Doctors are willing and anxious to help them, but they are the wrong sex



gone" feeling and blues, she at once takes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, feeling sure of obtaining immediate relief.

Should her symptoms be new to her. she writes to a woman, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., who promptly explains e of the counties consti- her case, and tells her free how to get

> appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, that a score of lady secretaries are kept constantly at work answering the great in every day. Each letter is answered carefully and accurately, as Mrs. Pinkham fully realizes that a life may depend upon her reply, and into many and many a home has she shed the rays of happiness.

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sounded. The active pall MICH DIVE at 19130 4. m. and 6:30 P. Becorred Souts on cole at Opeca House D -ALL TRUTE WATERPROOF-

Martin, E. Boone and H. BOCK BEER

...April 29...



The quantity of Bottle reminded him of his du-lated the passing express ORDER EARLY. TEL. 84. CRAZY DEMAND FOR CONSULBHIP Nac Out of Ten of All the Applicants to ile Wanted to Be Remembered to Office Under McKinley Went to

Go Abresd.

Washington, April 27.-Nine out of every ten men who come to the White House newadays are applicants for consulships thems:lves or would like to have demand for consulating has never been so he ex, and by the fact that very few first class places within the gift of the president are outside the pale of the civil But the president shows no signs of irritation. He listens to each tale of wor, and whenever any papers are fied with him he carefully lays them aside on his table, and they are subsequently placed in the hands of Secretary Porter. At the regular 19 o'clock public reception, when all officeseekers are permitted to see the president, Secretary Porter stands beside him and takes the different recommendations from the applicant. In this way the president manages to dispise of the officeseekers much quicker than if each man were permitted to hand in his own recommendations. But few of the good consulates have yet been filled, and as the president has declared himself in favor of permitting the Democratic incumbents to finish their terms, it will be many months before all these places are

parceled out. There was talk at the White House today that the president would nominate a minister to Spain soon. Herbert W. Bowen, now consul to Barcelona, is the most formidable candidate. He sastrongly indirect, and several senators are personally interested in his application.

INTERMEDIATE SENTENCÈ. Judge Dibeli of Joliet Decides Prisone's

Committed Under Its Provisions
Can be Held. Joliet, Ill., April 97 .- In a lengths opinion filed yesterday morning, Judge Dibell, in the circuit court, held that the several days ago, D. W. Shoudy of Rockford appearing as counsel for Burdick. The people's interests were looked after by States Attorney Heise. The judge took appeal has been taken to the supreme court The Burdick case, however, presented some new points and the judge was prisoner is held as uncertain and therefore void. The judge disposes of all these propositions and declares that up.n the showing inside Burdick is not uplawfully restrained in prison.

FOUR STRICKEN WITH INSANITY Kentucky Family the Victims of a Singu-

lar Mental Malady, Padvesh, Ly., April 27.-A terrible misfortune has befallen the household of Jack Brigman, a farmer, living upon the farm of Tom Reid, in this county. The curse of insanity has descended upon not one but four of the family of twelve mem-bers within three days' time. Brigman 1833 themost important purchase of silresides near Epperson, eight miles from ver plat was made for the executive cording to the report he evinced signs of a pieces constituted the outfit of a Russian failing intellect last Friday. Since that time, in rapid succession, three of his ten the authreak of the mental malady. The wife and mother, left with a demented torks, etc., consisting of 140 pieces. husband, three crazed children and seven other dependent offspring, is grief active in the campaign of 1840. Much of

EDHEM'S PLANS.

Withdrawal of Greeks from Crets. Constantinople, April 27.—It is now believed that Edhem Pashs will occupy Port Volo and the important town of presented by the citizens of Indiana to Trikabala almost due west from Larison the battle thip of that name cost 40 miles, with the view of strangthening \$7,785.10—tuch more than the service 40 miles, with the view of strangthening bis position. The Turkish government will then call upon Greece to evacuate Crete on condition that the Ottoman troops will withdraw from Thesesly. After the occupation of Trikabala the Greeks in Epirus will be between the armies of Ahmed Pasha and Edhem Pasha with the danger of being out off

from the rest of the Heilenic forces. The Water Receding at Ottumwa Ottomwa, Iowa, April 27 .-- The river fell eighteen inches here last night, relievlog the stuation greatly. The Burlingten has succeeded in re-establishing train service on the main line aby its branches. great damage, especially to rathroad prop-

Lever Brenks Near New Orleans. New Orleans, April 27.—A break in the loves occurred last night 40 miles below the city of the west of the side river and is now 38 feet wide. A force of men are working and are sangulas of being able to cluse the gap

French steamer Lost.

London, April 27 .- It is feared the French steamer Henri has been lost with thirty of her crew.

COUNTING AHEAD.

Friend in Heaven. A well-known literary man whose identity may as well be lest in the fictitious name of Prof. K—, but who lives in an eastern city, affords his friends no little amusement by reason of his for-

articles of chemical manufacture are guiships themselves or would like to have getfulness and the "wood-gathering" state of his mind to have his wits about him, says the Detroit Free Press. This substances that were previously regreat as it is now, but this, perhaps, may failing leads him into doing and sayiog some very fungy things. One day recently he was talking to a

party of his friends, and he said: "Do you know that I have been to the funeral of four of my old friends within cylinders under high compression may ten days, and it-well, it rather depresses me, you know. Now, on Monday, I attended the funeral of old Mrs. larly other guses are stored under 1.—, a good soul she was, a good soul. pressure in "tubes," as, for example, -, a good soul she was, a good soul. Then on Wednesday I went to the funeral of another old friend I thought so on, all of which may expose the the world of, and later in the week I public to danger, Solid bricks of mewent to old Mr. B---'s funeral. Then went to Mr. M---'s funeral on-dear tha, of course), are every day carried me, dear me, what am I talking about? Mr. M- isn't dead yet; but then he's very low and I'm going to his funeral, which will make four in a very short time!"

At another time the professor was at a reception when he was approached by a lady who evidently knew him, but already been placed under control. Still whom he could not remember having another chemical substance of commet before. Too kind and polite to acknowledge his ignorance of the lady's name he said, in his most affable man ner: "Delighted to see you, delighted! Is your husband here?"

"My husband?" said the lady, soberly. "My husband is in Heaven."

"Oh, to be sure; to be sure," said the professor, with his thoughts far away. Remember me to him, won't you. A MAGNETIC MOUNTAIN.

Almost a Duplicate of an Arabian

Mights' Story. In the Arabian tales a story is told about a magnetic mountain which attracts irresistibly all ships, and when they come near extracts every particle of iron from them, even to the nails Such a mountain exists in reality, alintermediate sentence law was valid, though not quite as dangerous in its legal, and constitutional. The opinion is activity as the one mentioned in the the result on the part of Dwight Burdick, priental fairy tale. The island of Borna convict in the penitentlary, to secure his holm, in the Baltic, belonging to Denrelease through a writ of habeas corpus. mark, consists almost entirely of mag The case was presented to Judge Dibell retite, and its magnetic influence is very well known to the navigators of them, not on account of the possibility of its extracting the nails from their thips, but because of its influence on the the matter under advisement and this pagnetic needle, which makes the steer merring gave his decision. It was in ing of a ship almost impossible. This line with a similar opinion on which an lightnence is felt even at a distance of stering their course by the needle, but compelled to go into an exhaustive re- other helps to direct their course. Benew of the statutes with reference to such twen Bornholm and the mainland matters. The application for a writ was there is a bank of rock under water based on the ground that the indefinite which is very dangerous to navigation; liw is a violation of the constitution, and because of it being constantly subalso that the judgment under which the merged vessels have been frequently wrecked at that point. The magnetic influence of that ore bank is so powerful that I magnetic needle suspended free-ly in a boat over the bank will point

down and if not disturbed will remain in a perfectly perpendicular line.

WHITE HOUSE SILVER. The Siver of the Executive Mansion

It seems that when the executive mansion was again occupied by Mr. Monroe, after is destruction, the United States purchased at an appraisement his private funiture, and with it a "small service of pute," writes ex-President Harrithe city, on the Clark's River road. Ac- mansion and at second hand. The roblema-M. le Gen. Baron de Tuyli, gold-platd dessert set of spoons, knives, These 'gdd spoons' were perniciously his old siver is still in use—and a piece or two ha been added now and then; but the witte house plate is now meager ompared with what is to be found in Turkish Government May Demand the the house many a private citizen who, at the time it was bought, was playing in his barefeet about the cabin door of a pioneer. The silver service recently

used in thewhite house. Stampans an Article of Diet. Every da some fresh source of food supply is dicovered. Adhesive stamps have not hiberto been regarded as nu tritions; to ostrich prefers gold watches for steady diet, and the traveling tinker donkey has a reputation for consuming any clean linen that may be handy. Hindoo paper, however gives an account of a curious incident that occurred at the residency in a remote district in Ceylon a little while ago. Mr. Picis, the official assistant. laced on his able some judicial stamps to the value of about two hundred cupees. While is attention was drawn The Milw takee is running a roundahout to something else his pet goet was way. The Rock Island is still mostle to slowly but surely making a meel of the more trains. The receding water shows stamps. This was not discovered until the goet had availowed some fifty ru-pees worth of stamps. Immediately the goats life was demanded as a penalty, and the stamps afterward taken from its pleasack were forwarded to the

A friettive Bight.

Recentexperiments by the curious at Partland Ore., have revived recollections of a primitive light used in the early despi the settlements along the Columbia fiver, when the residents called smeta condleffin. The dried smelts bur as well as candles and give off an appelizing odor."

DANGER FROM NEW CHEMICALS. lages and Compounds in Commercial

Several more or less dangerous

becoming so largely employed for a variety of useful purposes now that some restrictions as to their sale, coneyance and storage are, in the interest of the public safety, imperative. Certain garded as chemical curiosities have eased to be so, and are now important commercial commodities and made on a very large scale. Thousands of gallons of "liquid" carbonic acid gas in stee now be seen every day being conveyed in carts from place to place, and simioxygen, hydrogen, nitrous oxide, and tallic sodium, again (kept under naphfrom port to port as part of a ship's cargo, and very serious accidents have occasionally arisen from the internixture of various chemicals on board ship by the damaging effect of a rough pussage upon the packages. The trade in cylinders of compressed gases has paratively recent discovery is now so extensively used as to have given rise to the necessity of a home office orde: being recently issued. We refer to carbide of celcium, which on simply becoming moist gives off the execedingly inflammable gas acetylene. Carbide of colcium is useful for various purposes, out chiefly because on simply placing it in water it evolves pure acetylene, which possesses a remarkably high lluminating power. The employment of this method of generating a gaseous illuminant for optic lanterns, for photographic purposes, and for lighting private dwelling houses, has already some restriction should be placed upon

be brought under the fourteenth seckeen carbide of calcium except in virtue time by the employment of acetylenc in memorandum showing the character of

AGE AND CLIMATE.

Lancet.

Figures Indicating That People Live During 1896 the death of 188 persons over 90 years of age—14 of them being over 100—was recorded in Great Britain and Ireland. It is a somewhat curious circumstance that the average longevity is greater in Scotland than it is in England and greater in Ireland than in Scotland, the birth rate being largest in England and least in Ireland. Of a thousand persons, men, women and children, resident in England, the average number over 60 years of age is 72, or somewhat more than per cent. In Scotland the proportion over 60 years of age is 7.7 per cent., and

in Ireland it is 10.5 per cent. Ireland stands second to France as regards the longevity of its inhebitants, the proportion of men and women in France over 60 years old being by the last census 12.7 per cent., or 127 of each 1,000 population. The official figures of the census reportshow that longevity is, who hadbeen the resident minister of to a considerable extent, regulated by Russia athe court of Portugal. The tosons over 60 years old in 1,000 inhabitants in the United Kingdom is 77, and in the German empire, the climate of triot; Von: Tromp, Dutch admiral, which is similar, it is the same. In Abraham Lincoln; Marryat, the novel-Holland it is also '77; in Denmark, 84; ist; George Whitefield, English founder in Sweden, 88, and in Norway, 90. In of Calvinistic Methodism; Robert Dud-Russia the longevity of the inhabitants is greatest in the northern provinces. and lowest in the southern ores. The average of European countries in the north temperate zones, England, Germany and Holland-77 a thousandtalls to 71 in Austria and in Portugal. In Spain, where the climate is generally milder than in Portugal, the number of persons over 60 years of age in a thousand is 58 only, and in Greece it is 56. In the East Indies, as far as there are any authentic figures only 40 in a thousand inhabitants. In South America the average is about 50, though there are, of course, many exceptional cases

The United States does not stand very high in respect to elderly persons. The duration of human life is longest usualy in old, and least in new, countries.--Y. Sun.

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> An Impediment. -Why don't you are eviden?

Brother-Pd Pke (S. but a pierturate r she has en impediment 'n her speech.

"She can't say 'yes." "—Dublin World



TO THE SOUTH.

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Three Sets of Dogs Tired Out Before

the Game Was Finally Run Down. Big Alf Redwood, as he is called, is a anchman living in Metcalf vailey, Col. says the New York Sun. He asked some rlends in the east recently to get him good pack of English foxhounds oyotes, he said, were eating him out of lambs and chickens, and be wanted to drive the beasts out of the country Guiss, native dogs, poisons and traps had all failed to accomplish the pur-In due time 15 foxbounds rived at the ranch, and a week later, when they were thoroughly rested, Redwood started out to try them. He tells private dwelling houses, has already his expertence to a New York friend in been tried. It is quite obvious that

"We jumped one, and away went the the sale and storage of this substance, dags lickety-scoot, and yelping to make which is now being manufactured on a atmosphere gives off an inflammable down on the trail of the coyote, less gas, which with air forms an explosive than built a mile from the ranch house. mixture. Carbide of calcium is now to Their feet were sore, and I carted then in on a buckboard. It was a month tion of the petroleum act, 1971, and, before they got in shape again. Then after April 1, 1897, it will be unlawful to I took three of the dogs and started the same covote. The three dogs circled of a license to be obtained from the with him around the ranch, going about those waters, and also much feared by lecal authority under the petroleum five hours. Then I went out with act. Doubtless the recent occidents four dogs and called off the three, and that have been reported from time to set the four after the beast. Away they this way have prompted the home office others. They ran till morning, and ther to issue this order, together with a Listarted the last four. The coyote saw the fresh dogs coming, for he had miles, and when this island is sighted the risks to be guarded against, and stopped, but he didn't stop long. The mariners on the Baltic discontinue giving suggestions as to the nature of four dogs were the biggest and ugliest the precautions likely to be most in the lot-Reg, Mart, Set and Kineo tuin to the well-known lighthouses and iffectual for securing safety.-London | They sailed forth after the coyote, and it took a straightaway course, not cir oling at y more. The dogs overtool the beast 14 miles away, on Henry's ranch, and killed it. I 'aven't seen equote here since."

FIFTY-SIX IS A FATAL AGE.

Kany Distinguished Men Have Died at Two Score and Sixteen Years. Among the men and women of geniu there seems to be a strange fatality con nected with the age of 56. Some of the most renowned characters of the world have died on reaching that limit, including Dante, the Italian poet; Hugh Ca

net, king of France; Henry VIII., king of England; Henry IV., emperor of Ger many; Paganini, Italian violinist; Alex ander Pope, the English poet; George Sala, English orientalist; Marcus Aurelius, emperor of Rome; Frederick I king of Prussia; John Hancock, American statesman; Maria Louisa, empres of France; Phillip Massenger, English Iramatist; Saladin, the great sultan of Egypt; Robert Stephenson, English engineer: Scipio Africanus, Roman general; Helvetius, French philosopher and author; Henry II., the first of the Planchildren have also manifested similar symptoms. There is no explanation of consisted of 3'8 pieces, and there was a constraint of the consisted of 3'8 pieces, and there was a constraint of the consisted of 3'8 pieces, and there was a constraint of the consisted of 3'8 pieces, and there was a constraint of the consisted of 3'8 pieces, and there was a constraint of the co Henry Knox, American revolutionary general; Thomas Millin, American paley, earl of Leicester, favorite of Queen Elizabeth; Johann Gasper Spurzheim, German physician and phrenologist and Frederick II., emperor of Germany

Dr. Auten, of Tuecola, has been an pointed by Gov. Tanner to a \$4000 position in charge of the oriminal insane at

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF H.LINOIS, (SE MACON COUNTY 1 ST. In the Circuit Court, to the June Term, 1897.

MACON COUNTY
In the Circuit Court, to the June Torth, 1897.
Charles B. T. Moore, Helen Johns Moore, his wire, Harry M. Moore, immarried, and Jostah M. Clokey, executor of the hast will and testament of Jease H. Moore, decassed, Va. William E. B. Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Allee McComas, Charles C. McComas, Helen F. Saunders, James T. Saumders, Barth J. H. Steele, George R. Steele, and Columbus Williams—In Chamcer, No.——, Bill for, Partition Amdayt that William E. B. Moore, Harry M. Moore, Mary Alice McComas, Charles G. WoComas, Helen F. Saunders and James T. Saunders, defendants in the shove entitled cause, are non-residents of the state of Illinois, having been hied in the office of the cierk of the circuit court, and summens haring been issued against them not found, notice is hereby given to the sound, which has been returned as against them not found, notice is hereby given to the said williams E. B. Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Alice McComas, Charles C. McComas, Helen F. Baunders and James T. Hannders that the above named complaintants herelofore filed thely bill of complaint in said court, on the chamberry side thereof, and which sult is still pending; and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against he above named defendants, returnable to the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Becatur, in said county, on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1897, being the 7th day of June, A. D. 1897, being the 7th day of June, A. D. 1897, being the 7th day of April, A. D. 1897, being the 7th day of April, A. D. 1897, being the post of the same will be taken as confessed and a decree rendered against you according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. 1897.

preser thereof.
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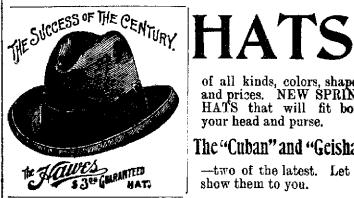
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Hon. John Virgin, of Fairbury, who

was appointed to an important office in one of the parks in Chicago, has had a

slight attack of paralysis, but is recover

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Fourteenth Quest Appeared. "This matter of superstition always makes me laugh," said a traveler the other day when some one spoke of never liking to do anything on Friday. "I made a trip of 15,000 miles last summer with a party of 12 others, making 13 in all, and we started on a Friday and never missed a train or a boat or a meal or had an ache or pain among us

Then he told a laughable story, says

n exchange.
"It had been the custom of the survivors of the old notional rifles to meet each year on the anniversary of our rebellion and enjoy a dinner and swap reminiscences near and remote. Sev eral years ago I had the boys to my house and had prepared the very best dinner I knew how to give. There are usually 16 or 17 survivors at such a gathering, but this time when we were about to enter the dining-room somebody counted noses and discovered we were 13 all told. Now, those other 12 men were brave and courageous gen tlemen, who had faced cannon unflinch ingly and were afraid of nothing tangi-ble, but not a single man of them was willing to enter that room. At last, after a half-hour's wait, during which my dinnerwas rapidly approaching the apoiled stage, another man came and in we vent. Now, that man who made the fourteenth in the party and broke the unlucky spell, according to the 12 other guesta, was Charles Alexander, and be fore the dinner was concluded he had to be carried home and in two months be was dead. All the others are living

SAVED BY A PET GOOSE.

This Much-Maligned Bird Rescues Man from Fire.

Henry J. Johnson, who lives near Choconut Center, was saved by a pet goose from cremation in his harm recently, says the New York Press. Mr Johnson owns a large gray goose that has been "brought up by hand." The bird has developed a strong attachment for its owner and will leave the flock to follow him about the farm. The other day a severe thunderstorm passed over the place and Mr. Johnson hurried to the barn to put up the horse. Suddenly there was a sharp flash and a severe crash of thunder directly over-

A member of the family a few mo ments afterward glancing from a rear window saw the goose come screaming from the barn, fly through the rain to the house and then back again to the parn. This action was repeated several times before the family decided to investigate. On entering the barn they found it filled with smoke. Lightning had struck a rafter, and, passing downward, had set fire to some clapboards. The flames, which had gained considerable headway, were extinguished by prompt action. Mr. Johnson was found ying on the floor, unconscious, and in a

Some Peculiarities Recently Discovered in the Heavenly Bodies.

A late circular issued from the Harvard college observatory includes in its a number of practical miners from Faireccount of the most important recent bury are organizing a co-operative comdiscoveries the spectrum of a star krown as Zeta Puppis, its remarkable character being unlike that of any other yet obtained, the continuous specrum containing three systems of lines -first, the dark hydrogen lines, such as are found in stars of the first type; second, two bright bands or lines, which may be identreal with the adjucent lines in spectra of the fifth type, and third, a series of very faint lines. But the M. I. Krone. most important feature of this spectrum, says the New York Sun, is a new uny other stors, an element which, though similar to hydrogen, is yet distiretly different from it; just what it is or by what name to call it astronomers are undecided, the marked peculiarity being noted that it produces a vibration systematic rather than accidental, of three-ten-mullionths of a millimeter, and the action of which can be traced only on a specially-pre-pared photographic plate. Another extraordinary discovery noted is a new variable star, in the constellation Crux, with a period of about a year.

Prisen Sold at Anction. The literature of auctioneering is full the work of the schools. In Miss Gregg's of eleverness and verbal oddities, but Carlow, Lagland, turns up with a line of humor which is all the more effective because it is so unconscious. An advertisement recently printed there stated that "the old gaol" would be offered in one let. It goes on to particularize with cothusiasm and dilate with zeal concerning a "female prison of 30 cells," "debtors' prison," "convict prison, containing 34 cells," "house of Farm Creek ned Peorla, is progressing finely, the boat new being within 100 correction," "trendmill" and "three-throw pump." There is also "a very fine cut granite gate entrance," and "ali cells are fitted with double wroughtiron doors, bolts and locks, and floored with granite or flags." In fact, "all modern improvements" would seem to Not only acute lung troubles, which may prove fatal in a Yew days, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and be permanently cured by One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son, Arastrong Bros. and N. L. Krone. be the only additional necessity in the way of enticing description.

Names of Presidents' Mothers.

is Nancy; so was that of the mother of Abraham Lincoln. Of the other presidente' mothers' given names there are four Elizabeths, three Marys, two Elizas, two Janes, two Annas, and one each of Susaisma, Nelly, Abigrall, Sarah, 80 miles of electric street railway. She Phoebe, Harriet, Sophia, Malvina and also claims that there are 1,800,000,000

Spiders That Eat Birds. Some of the spiders of the East Indies are so large that they devour small birds.

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To those afflicted with Kidney or Bindder Diseases is Foley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed. H. W. Bell, N.L. Krone.

Charles B. Hood, Broker and Manu-tacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, cer-tifies that Dr. King's New Discovery-has no equal as a cough remedy. J. D. Brown, proprieror St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years' standing, naused by ha grippe, by Dr. King's New Dis-covery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and rocom-mended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor because it always cures. Mrs. Hem. Many Men

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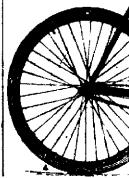
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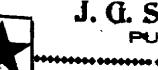
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German Haptist, old order, Rossville, Ind., June e to 8th.
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Decatur, H. H., April 27, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the
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at Decatur, H., on the 25th day of January, 1897,
the following resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, That the name of the Munlepsi Electric Company be and the same is hereby
changed to Chiver Electric Co.," and that the
certificates of such change have been filed in
the office of the Secretary of State and in the
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F. H. CULVER, Secretary.

April 27-daw

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Dated this 22d days of Abril, 1897. payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of Abril, 1897.

J. H. EPLER, Administrator.

April 23-d3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Macon county, illinois, in favor of George W. Enhant and against E. Bankson and F. O. Damrow. I have levied upon the following described imperty, lowit: Lot four (4), block one (1), in Shepherd Addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, illinois. Taken as the preperty of the said F. O. Damrow, which I shall offer at public sale atnorth door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county in said state, on the soid day of April, A. D., 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in head to existy said execution.

This 5th day of April, A. D. 1897.

J. P. NIGHOLSON, April 9-did Macon Co., IL.

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the City of Decatur, Illinois:

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Passed this 22d day of April, A. D. 1897.
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D. C. CONKLLIN, Mayor.
Attest: F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

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MONEY TO LOAN—I have money to loan on city property and farms without delay. Call and see me. George W. Ehrhart, Roal Es-tate and Loans, Room to, Opera Block,

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PHOTO BUTTONS—Mounted in celluloid, 2 for 25c, 5 for 50c, 12 for \$1.00; copies from any photo. Brooches, Searfpins, Cuff Buttons, etc., to order. Studio Marquese, 950 West King street,

ESTRAY.—Taken up, at my place, east of the clip, April 24, a bey mare; has shoes or front feet; age not known. H. C. JOHNS.
April 36-d6

CALESMAN-55 a day. No canvassing. No delivertes. No collections. Samples tree. Side line or exclusive. Mirs., 2911 Market St., April 21-day.

A GOOD CHANCE to trade your Nebraska land for good Decaturists. Call on Clark & Schroll, Room 22 Areade. Apr 17-dtf R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office Rooms 1 and 2, third floor, Review Building, North Main street.

TIWO FIRE COENER LOTS in "King's Orduard," clear of oncusebrances; 21700 buys
them, or will trade for house of about equal
value. Look this up. FETER H. BRUECK,
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Feb 18-diff

THE "Dellar Special" cabinet photo is still being made, sidd per foces: Froots shown-accusey and permanence guaranteed. Dark days no hindrance in getting good negatives. Raet End Gailery, 1679 K. Eldorado St.

Dec. 30 dawtf \$700 buys new three-room house, one screen of land, fifty choice bearing fruit crees, all on gravel room on the one-skirts of Decatur. Who wants this? PETER II RRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street.

\$225 bays fine lot on North Union street
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STEAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of Emrope: either first or sacond cable, or steerage flekets, at the very lowest prices. For further information call at office, PETER H.
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June 10-42

SEE DILTS—if you are wanting a two, three or four inch tubular well, or your old wells made deeper. Well work of all kinds and sizes, from two inches to three feet. 723 N. Water or 1718 E. Prairie street.

THE Bine Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost, if repairs or repainfing in necessary for spring the. Oceans of good dry reom, and I want one to two hindred vehicles on these terms. Corner of East Mala and Franklin strocks. Jandel

DANSIES, Verbenas, Gladiolus, Tuberoses, Caladium, Cannas and hardy Roses should be planted now. A fine stock of same can be had at N. BOMMERSBACH'S. [April 27 dtf PHEUMATISM CURED.—For the past nine
It years I have suffered intensely with riteumatism and neuralgia. The last attack was
very severe. After authering for some time I
was induced by a triend to take Cerrodanie Capsules without cessalien. To my surprise they
cured me in a short lime. I recommend them
so all who suffer with rheumatism or neuralgia.
April 20-dif.
April 20-dif.

The Decatur Rubber Stamp Works. JAMES M. MYRES, Proprietor, Old Phone St. 501 South Church street, Decarur, Ill. Manufacture Rubber Stamps for all business purposes and furnish swarpining belonging to the commercial stamp trade. Send for circular, etc.

TIWO PROPERTIES GOING.—Riley & Mana toom sealed bids Monday, April 26, 1 p. m., and daily same hour until Thursday, April 29, when the highest and beat bidders get the following properties: Saven-coom modern property, 1216 North College st. Terms - 81,000; runs to Oct 1; longer if desired, at 7 per cent; balance cash or equivalent. Also four nice lots with 8-room brick house, in Wainut Grove. Terms—Exor runs two years or longer, balance cash or equivalent. See bills and Bulletin Roard at our office.

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Isabel Fulton, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administratits of the estate of Isabel Fulton, into of the county of Macon and state of Hilton, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county own of the county own of the county own of the first Monday in June next, at the own the first Monday in June next, at which lime all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the understanced. quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this selday of Appli, 1997.

LAURA F. CORIEY, Administratrix.

April 7-44w

HERMAN SPIES.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

MACON COUNTY, OF In the Circuit Court to the June Term,

In the Circuit Court to the June Teem,

A. D. 1897.

John Dirich vs. Thomas P. Roddy, Margaret
Roddy, Thomas A. Pritchess, assignee of
Thomas P. Roddy, Morehouse & Weite Co. a
surporation, Jennie Albert, John Allen, Josoph S. Starrand Harry C. Starr, co-partners,
and the National Wail Paper Go., a corporation, defendant above
hameery Forschoure.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the National
Wail Farer Co., a corporation, defendant above
named, lawing been fided in the office of the
Circuit Gierk, in said county of Macca, notice
is hassely given to the said National Wail Paper
Co., a corporation, that the complainant filed
his bill of complaint in said court, on the chan
cery side thereof, on the —— day of Macca, list,
and that a summerse whereapon issued cert of
said court against said defendant, returnable on
the 7th day of June next, as is by law returned.
Now, unlessyon, the and National Wail Faper
Co., a corporation, shall be and personally appear before the said court of Maccon courty on
the first day of the feet term thereof to be
holden in Decatur, in said county, on the Tild
day of June, 1897, to plead, answer or demor to
the said complainther's bill of complaint, the
same, and the matters and things, thereasharged and stated, with he fation as confessed
and a decree entered against you according to
the prayer of said Vill.

P. L. FOSTER, Gierk,
W. E. Redmon, Complainanc's Solicitor.

W. E. Hedmon, Complainmer's Solicitor.

Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS, as In the Circuit Court. The People's Savings and Loan Association Compisinents, vs. Carrie E. Watkins et al Defendants—In Chancery, No. 1803. Public notice is kereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the direct court of Macorcounty, Illinois, entered in the above entitle cause, at the January term, of said court of 1897, I. James J. Kinn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Friday, April 30th, 1857, at the hour of 20'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on Past Wood street, in the City of Decalur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for each in hand, subject to redomption according to law, the real estate in said decree or dered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lot Four (4) in Block six (6) in Higgins Addition to the City of Decalur, in Macon county, Illinois.

18ated at Decalur, Illinois, this eth day of April, 1897. Friday, April 30th, 1897. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. W.C. Johns, Complainant's Sciencer, April 9-did

Master in Chancery's Sale.

MACLET III CHARGES S SAIC.

STATE OF ILLINOIS S In the Circuit MACON COUNTY SE COURT MILLINOIS SE IN the Circuit MILLINOIS SE IN THE SE

Wednesday, April 21, 1997, at the hour of 2 c clock p. m., at the north door of the courtinose on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur in said country, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and say beliefle for cash in hand, subject to the said decays of the follow, the real extinct in said decays of the follow, so wit: Lot Kive (6), in Block Thirteen (13), in the Village of Blue Mound, in Macon country, Illinois, Dated Decatur, Illinois, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1897.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88. In the Circuit Court.

No. 1886.
Public antice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Mecon county. State of Illinois, entered, in the above entitled cause at the January Ferm of said ceurt A. D. 1891, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Friday, April 30th, 1897,

Friday, April 30th, 1897, at 20'clock p.m. of said day, at the nerth door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of December, in each occupy, offer foreast at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to soid, being 'escribed as follows, to-wit: Lots seven (7), eight (8), and nine (9), in block five (8), in 1). C. Webb's Addition to Macon, in Macon county, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 8th day of April, 1897.

D. Hill, Complainant's Solicitor.

April 9-did

CHANCERY NOTICE.

W. B. Tyler vs. Samuel W. Stockey, Ida M. Stockey, James M. Stockey, Maud Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell, A. T. Risley, J. W. Erawn, Robert Elliott Carrie Elliott, George A. Melhorn and Hattle A. Melhorn—Summons in Chancery, Value

mitchest, A. 1. russey, J. w. Brawn, roboter, Elilotte Carrie Elilott, Garge A. Meihorn and Hattle A. Meihorn—Summons in Chancery, No. 16.028.

Public hotice is hereby given that the complaint in the above sentitide cause has hereforce commenced his suit in chancery against the plantant in the above sentitide cause has hereforce commenced his suit in chancery against the plantant in the above sentitide cause has herefore commenced his suit in chancery against the plantant in the above sentitide cause has herefore above the said of the said samuel w. Stockey, Idae M. Stockey, James M. Stockey, Maud Orticso, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitcheller, and that the said cause is now pending and endetermined in the cleant court of Macon received.

M. Stockey, James M. Stockey, Maud Orticso, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitcheller, M. Stockey, James M. Stockey, Maud Orticso, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitcheller, M. Stockey, James M. Stockey, Maud Orticso, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitcheller, M. Stockey, James M. Stockey, Maud Orticso, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitcheller, John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn shall personally be and appear before the circuit pour of Macon county, State of Hillinols, on the first day of the June tech te be beted at the court house in the City of Decate, Macon county, State of Hillinols, on the first day of the June tech te be beted at the court house in the City of Decate, Macon county, State of Hillinols, on the first Monday of the June tech te be beted at the court house in the City of Decate, Macon county, State of Hillinols, on the first day of the June tech te be beted the first day of the June tech te be beted the first day of the June tech te be beted the court house in the City of Decate, Macon county, State of Hillinols, on the first day of June, Deling the Tit day of June, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or desure to ask bill of some plant.

Dated this 22d day of April, A. D. 1897.

April 22 daw

Notice in Attachment:

Edward L. Fegram vs Chas. H. Knipple and Maris I. Knipple—No. 16190.
Public notice is hereby given that soit in at lachment has been commenced in the above ontitled cause against the estate of the said detendants in the circuit court of Macon county. Hitnots. that said attachment is returnable to the June term, 1887, of thick court. That sindards was filed in said cause that said defendants are not residents of this extent, and that said attachment is for the sum of Ninety-Eight and 21-180 Hours. How, theystope, unless you the said Chas. H. Mitpple and Maris I. Entupie, defendants, shall appear, give bull and plead within the time limited tor your appearance in said case, judgment will be entered, and the estate so attached will be sold.

Distribute 22 day of April. A. D. 1807. Datestinia 23d day of April. A. D. 1867, D. L. FORTER, Clerk of said Court. April 20daw

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Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to he following meetings: German Hapitist amount meeting, Frederick, dd., June 3.
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HOME FORUM -Regular meeting of Hom 80 clock, at the new K. P. Hall, Fowers building JENNIE HAWS, Fres't, MARY,M. SEICLER, See

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, April 27 .- Generally fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday high

LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent ciger, made by Jacob Keck.

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made Sumatra wrapper—5 cent elgar.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 centr. made by John Welgand. Mch 26 tf. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

Stacks of new spring and summer shoes iust received at Powers' shoe store.—231w

Fig Syrup, 35c a bottle at Irwin's.

Catarrh Cure, a positive cure for catarrh, asthma, cough, colds and headmar 16-dtř

can't stop a cyclone. Kuny, Johns & Strohm write cyclone insurance. 124 North Water .- 1-d1m.

a lot in the 1100 block on North Edward, slon to the soldiers' home. street and will at once break ground for a modern cottage. The lot adjoins the T.

Philip Smith, the supervisor in-chief of Peoria county, is paid a salary of \$1,800 and earns it, giving his whole time to the

The Postal telegraph company are preand expect to be settled by the end of the

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.

1tb-82 eapt read, cakes, ples, etc.

Ask your druggist for the German

The Decatur fire department is often

War Veterans' association voted yesterday unanimously to bold their next annual amodiction camp fire in Papa, June 16, 17 and 18. All arrangements will be comploted next Friday, April 80. To-Night.

The committee of the Illinois Maxican

There will be a musical treat for the people tonight at the Grand. The "Pinafore" comic opera is to be presented by home singers for the benefit of the W. R. C, relief fund. The rebearsals have been very satisfactory and those who attend to night will be given a rare treat.

Married This Morning. Michael Quinn and Miss Nellie Durkin St. Patrick's Catholic church, The cerenumber of friends. The groom is em- sentinols at the doors of all churches. All ploye of the Wahash railroad.

Death of Mrs. Andrews Mrs. Isase Andrews died of lung troube and measles at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home near Sanga mon, aged 40 years. She leaves a busband and seven children. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock from the residence and the burial will be at the North Fork cometery.

A New Lot.

Of Ladies' strap slippers and Oxfords comprising French Bronze, Black Satin and black kid. \$1.50 and \$3.75 is the actual value.

We have almost all eizes and offer them at 500,750 and 81. Call early if you want your size at Powers' Shoe Store. On sale Thursday at 0 o'clock.

Quincy, Ill., April 27.-William G. Eniffen, who came to the soldiers' home from Chicago two weeks ago Saturday night, has received notice that he has been granted a back pension of \$11,444 and a monthly pension of \$12. Kniffen immecalled upon to put out a fire, which they diately returned to Chicago. Part of do with neatness and despatch. But they Kniffen's throat was shot away in the war and he wears a surer tube in it. When General Grant made his tour around Mr. Kizer, a gentleman who has been staff. Reverees came is later years and in business at Mattoon, has paid \$900 for the veteran was compelled to seek admis-

THE CHARGE OF FORGERY.

Denial that Names were Improperly At tached to the Anti-Prize Fight Petition.

Eds. Republican: Sunday's Review speaks of the disgust expressed by those who had counted on seeing the prize fight pictures at an early day, but were paring to move into a store room on Will deprived of that privilege by the passage iam street in Dr. Chenoweth's building by the city council of the anti-fight plo-Today they are putting in their wires ture ordinance. The article makes some very serious charges against the Womans' Christian Temperance Union and the christian people of the colty who had been called for this afternoon. The differcharge of the petition. The petitions vere circulated and signed largely at the Sunday religious services at the various churches and the charge that "there were names of many men on that petition that were placed there by other parties and lots of persons say their names were attached to the position without their consent'' is a libel on the committee who cir culated the petition and the christian peo ple of this community. If persons names have (as they claim) been forged they people of this city are not engaged in getting up jokes. We are working for the good of humanity, for God and home and native land and trying to counteract the influence of the arch enemy of mankind the devil, who is the father of lies, whether they relate to the anti-prize fight petition or any other work done by the W.C. T. U. Some follower of the devil quarters have been removed from Eliascaused a report to be circulated that the sonia to Chatalo six miles west by north kintescope company had spoiled the picof Larissa. tures and they could not be used; there fore there would be no exhibition or need of legislating against it. Just a ruse of the evil one. Satin always finds some mischief still for idle bands to do. If anyone knows that their name was forged on that petition and will come to me I will see that it is erased from the petition. One petition was largely signed by the business and professional men: If they forced names or wrote other than their own it is high time the fact was known as they enjoy the confidence of this commun ity. Let the writer of that article prove his statements. If those who are so anxious to see the prize fight pictures and are disappointed in so much that they have to resort to profabity, they will have to take it out in awearing or go elecwhere to see the pictures, for the W. C. T. U., like Gen. Grant, "intend to fight it out on

> sion demand. Press Supt. W. C. T. U. Illinois Contral Excursion to St. Louis, On account of the Turnfest North Amer lean Gymnastic Union to be held in St Louis May 6 to 11, the I. C. R. R. will 6 and 8, good returning May 9, 10 and 11 and on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9 will sell tickets at \$1.50 for the round trip. These tickets good going on Day light Special on Saturday afternoon and Diamond Special Sunday morning, good returning only on Diamond Special of Sunday night. For tickets or informa tion call at city office, 181 East William street, or Union depot.—may 8

this line if it takes all summer." We insist that the anti-prize fight ordinance be

pablished and put into effect should cook

The Champaign canitarium has a complete X ray outfit for the purpose of inyestigation in surgical office.

THE RETREAT FROMALARISSA. laimed by the Turks to Have Been Pre-

London, April 27.-A special from beadquarters of the Turkish army near Tyrnavo yesterday gays that Edhem Pasha confirms the disorderly retreat of the Greeks. He stated that he captured the tents of the commander and said: "It is finished. No one, however, understands why the Greeks abandoned a position so strong and well fortified." It is believed, however, that the Turks would have crushed the Greeks had not the Greek commander been warned of the arrival of the Turks by a priest belonging to a Greek village, who heard the Albanian soldiers were married this morning at 8 o'clock at singing. The Greeke fied southward, destroying bridges and leaving wast quantimony was performed by Very Rev. P. J. | ties of stores behind. Edhem Pasha is Macken and was witnessed by a large maintaining strict order and has posted

> TORRENS LAND TITLE BILL. It is Passed in the House and Now Goes to

the prisoners are treated humanely.

Springfield, Ill., April 27.-The house eased with the emergncy clause the senate Torrens Land-Title bill. It is an exact copy of the bill passed two years ago except it strikes out the provision which titles, which the court held to be a judicial function which could not be vested in a ministerial officer. The bill passed to day provides for court proceedings to wheat and 5763 flour, equalling together sattle quations of title. The statute of 28,000 bushels of wheat. Munneapolis limitation is reduced from five years to two. The bill now goes to the governor.

BRITISH CABINET.

Summoned Quickly—May Mean an Emer-

Loudon, April 27.-The fact that pabinet meeting was held this morning in market fairly active, but there were few advance of the return of Salisbury next features. The total clearances New Thursday is held to indicate that matters | York to hear from, were 471,601 bushels. of urgency are under consideration.

Turks Assuming the Offensive. Salonica, April 27.—The Turkish forces re assuming the offensive at Metzoro and the world Kniffen was a member of his Luros in the province of Epirus. A French mail steamer bound for this port wes stopped at the entrance of the gulf by a Greek warship, but was allowed to pro ceed after inspection. ,

King George in Danger. London, April 27 .- A dispatch received

at one of the embassies here from Athens says that King George may at any moment be deposed or assausinated and that the mob is likely to take possession of the city. The dispatch adds that the worst is Greek Amembly Crowded.

Athens, April 27.-An extraordinary ession of the legislative assembly bas ent leaders of the opposition have been called to the palace. To Meet the King.

Athens, April 27.—Great excitement

continues to prevail here. M. Ralli, the

opposition leader, and other prominent deputies, have been summoned to meet the King at 2.80 this afternoon. Mediation Still Invoked,

Constantinople, April 27.—The Euro-

pean cabinets are exchanging views in regard to the expediency of mediating between Turkey and Greece.

Osman Pasha Recalled, London, April 27.-A Constantinople spe ial says the sultan has recalled Osman

Pasha in order to avoid embarrassing Turkish Headquarters Moved. Solonics, April 27,-The Turkish head

Greek Minister Resigns London, April 27.—An Athens special says: The Greek minister of marine has

Death of a Prince. Carlgruhe, April 27.-Prince Louis

William August, of Baden, died today.

THEFF CONTRACTOR MARKET REPORT. B) B, Z. TAYLOR.

************** Chicago-Wheat opened about where it left off last night, but before the day was over made a break, and a loss was the resuit of the session July has become the active month, and the trading in that was heavier than in May, but was fair in both, and the market was an active one the perfect weather was the bear influence today. The cables were rather uncertain. Liverpool private reported wheat as open.

ing lower and being #1d above yesterday's closing at time of cabling, while Landon reported wheat easier off coast, and easy and 3d and 6d lower on passage, with English country markets quiet and steady. Consols, too, were higher, money come at 1113% and accounts at 1f1 15-16, and this had a depressing effect. Parls spentd 5c to 15c lower, with French country market firm. The Northwestern receipts were fair at 393 cars, and Hyde, of La Crosse, wired they will be larger. Cables, all things considered, were rather on the firm side, but Kauffman, of St. Louis sold in Chicago and St. Louis, and the latter flooded Chicago with selling orders, and these had their effect. The French Journal of Agriculture says "Wheat in vested the registrar with power to pass on France seriously affected and overrun with weeds Weather still bad. Spring seeding retarded." Total clearances, with New York from which to hear, were 1328 got 196 and Duluth 197 cars of wheat today, a total of 398, against 290 (Minneapolis 162, Duluth 128) a week age and 641 (Minneapolis 109, Duluth 532) a year ago.

Corn opened a little higher, but sold off later with wheat. Trade was good, and

Oats opened slightly lower, and sold on down shrough sympathy. The trade was fair and the market not inactive, but there

Provisions opened lower on weak hogs and with slightly better trade sold on down a little. No features and little

Wheat-	Open- ing.	Fligh	Low- est,	Clo
April	73% 7dm	74 73%	122	72
Corn— April May	243	213	25/4	24
July September Oats—	25% 27	25% 27	254 264	
April May July	17½ 18½	17 ¹ 18 ¹	16 % 17 %	16 16
Pork April May Lard	8.47%	B 50	9 47 M	5 (
April	4.15	4 17%	1 10	4 1.
April May	4 70	4 70	4 65	4.6
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TO-DAY'S REGRIPTS-CAR LOTS Corn-144; Estimated, 180; a year ago, #3. Cats-259; Estimated, 245, a year ago, 455 SETIMATES FOR MO-MORROW.

Wheat, 3; Corn. 80, oats, 140. Hog receipts 18,000; estimated, 200.0 Market weak. Light, \$3.90@\$4.12, Mixed, \$1.90@\$4.12, Heavy \$3.85@\$4.07, Rough \$3.60@\$3.70

Estimated for to-morrow, 27,000. Oattle receipts, 2,500. Market steads PRORIA QUOTATIONS 24c; oats, firm, No. 2, white, 21%c. Rye, s. 15

Four People Drowned. Cumberland Falls, Ky., April .: -Matt McKee, John Davis, Maggie and Minty Sheppard, young neonle, were nd ing in a skiff and ventured too near the

util dam and were swept over and

It May be Thermopyine Again London, April 27 .- The Greek govern ment has decided, according to an Athens special, that in case the Greeks are defeated at Pharsalos to cetire to Incr mopylae, where the army will make a

-Judge Cloyd, of Bement, is in the

Pinafore tonight at the Grand



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HUNDREDS OF ACRES

The Wave, Which was Six the Heaviest Rain of Ye fall of Twelve with Hall

touthrie. Okla., April 28. - The beaviout | he rain for years fell throughout the territory last night and yesterday. The downpour was for seven hours; all creeks are up to the dauger point and some are out of their banks. A water spout near Waterico, this county, inundated half a b dozen farms. Boores of farms in the vicinity of Clifton, Lincoln county, were swept of everything. Many cattle and horses were drowned. The total rainfall since Saturday noon was nearly twelve inches. It is still raining hard with a prospect of a continued heavy fail. The terrible flood of the Cottonwood

river suddenly enguited West Gutbrie shortly after sunrise this morning. There is reason to believe that fully a score were drowned. Hundreds were driven from their homes and many houses were swept away. Owing to intense excitement and the lack of boats particulars are vet upobtainable. Cottonwood river, scarcely more than forty feet wide ordinarily, winds many curves in West Guthrie which lies level with the valley of the river. The river is already full to overflowing from rains of the last few days but there was no alarm as the stream rose gradually. At 6 o'clook this morning it began to rise as if by magic and jumped up four feet in thirty minutes. The population is mostly colored. Many have began removing their household goods to places of safety. Few had made more than one trip when they were forced to fice for their lives. The river was soon a raging sor half a mile wide and sweeping across the valley carrying houses and barnes, fences on its crest. The main water works supply pipe where it crosses the Cottonwood in the southern part of the fir city, hurst, letting all the water in the reservoirs flow into the river. In the th outhwestern part of the city there is an arm of land formed by the widening of the river. On this land there lived several hundred negroes. During the night the bridge leading across to the city was swept away. The people are absorbed watching the riging waters this morning when the flood from the reservoirs come down in a solid wall, and cut soroes the arm of land near the main land, outting all cocape. They fied from their homes to higher ground on the newly formed island. The river is thirty feet above the usual level at 9 o'clock this

life in that part of the city. House after house were swept away and cows, house ed and the was lost. Many persons class bored onto trees. There are no boats se the terrible ewiftness of the current of water made it impossible to, manage rude

The Guthrie club quickly began building heats. Three raths with during men on it sought to respue an old man from a tree. The raft as it reshed down the river struck an overhenging limb and the rafts first were knecked from their feet, but managed to stay on the raft which went whirling towards Chameron. Nothing